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 Monthly, \$1.00. POSTAGE PAID  
 at the Postoffice at Los Angeles,  
 March 3, 1879.



(2.) Rooming-house at Figueroa and State streets. (3.) State street store buildings. (4.) Church of Our Lady of Sorrows. (5.) Chamber of Commerce Building. (6.) Refugee headquarters on Courthouse lawn. (7.)

# EARTHQUAKE EXCEPT AT SANTA BARBARA SLIGHT

With only a slight earth disturbance in Los Angeles early yesterday morning marking the earthquake disaster that visited Santa Barbara, compiled reports from many Southern California communities last night showed that Santa Barbara experienced a shock all out of proportion to those received in other California towns, even those but a few miles distant.

The time for the first earth movement was generally reported at 5:45 a. m., with intermittent tremors following for a few minutes. In all instances, dispatches from various points showed, with the exception of Santa Barbara, the earth movement was comparatively gentle, and a great many people were unaware there was an earthquake until they read about it.

tank was tumbled over on the railroad right of way and flooded the yards. San Francisco, after the quake, could communicate with places thirty miles north of Santa Barbara by wire.

Orange and Orange county generally suffered no damage from the earthquake, reports from the region showed last night. The tremors there were extremely light, most residents being unaware of the unusual earth movement. However, the quake was enough

**TREMORS RECORDED HERE**  
At the office of Col. H. B. Hersey, government meteorologist at Los Angeles, the time for the earth shocks here was recorded at 6:44 a.m., 6:48 a.m. and 6:55 a.m. None of the movements was noted as

particularly violent, although the first was considerably stronger than the two following.

Because the damage in any kind was reported in Los Angeles at a late hour last night, nor were there any cases of confusion following the quake, the damage apparently being too slight to arouse the majority of those people still in bed at the time, or to cause any feeling of panic among the few who were awake.

There were few felt in Long Beach and the surrounding country, dispatches from that city declared. A careful check, however, showed that there was a lot of sufficient force there to cause damage. Large buildings were felt to sway, chandeliers and mirrors were shaken, and many objects so much as a bit of a brace was reported damaged.

**SHOCKS AT VAN NUYS**

Five shocks visited Van Nuys, the first being the most powerful, and touched, but no serious damage was reported. A second tremor, shorter than the first, was reported at Santa Ana shortly before 11:30, but it was not felt in Orange.

**BEACH CITIES HIT**

The beach cities to the west of Los Angeles—Venice, Ocean Park and Santa Monica—reported shocks of an intensity about equal those reported in Los Angeles at the same time. There was no damage at any of the three points.

At San Pedro, Los Angeles's harbor port, two tremors were reported. The first was felt between 8:30 and 8:40 a. m. Each of the shocks lasted from 10 to 20 seconds. No major damage was reported.

Chambers reported a slight shock lasting about thirty seconds, and Glendale dispatches recorded five light shocks, lasting a few seconds each.

It was reported from there, but they caused no inconvenience or destruction. The shocks were said to have been severe enough to rouse numerous citizens from slumber, and early shoppers in the downtown district were startled and declared to have been felt with greater severity in the mountains north of Glendale but no damage from any point was reported.

Dispatches from San Francisco late last night reported that the steamer Barbara C. in a message

town business houses ran from the buildings when the first shock was felt in the city of San Francisco.

At Monrovia, four distinct quakes were felt, the most severe at 6:45 o'clock. The earth movements were declared to have been a very short and slow, resulting in no damage to property. The only permanent effect noted was the stopping of several clocks.

Only two shocks were felt in Hanford and few people there were aware of them. The lowest barometer in 40 years was recorded there last Saturday, the dispatches stated.

The earthquake quake Palmdale and the Antelope Valley at 5:45 a. m. The standard clock at the Southern Pacific depot stopped when the quake came. There was no damage to property and no one injured.

At Porterville the quake lasted about a minute, it was reported.

The thorough, and complete pictorial record of the Santa Barbara earthquake appearing in The Times today was augmented by aerial photographs taken by the Army Air Service.

The pictures were made possible through Col. Lahn, air officer of

At Taft two fairly heavy earth shocks were felt shortly before 2 a.m. The quakes were about two

minutes apart, but were not sitong enough to cause any damage. The fire in the buildings was extinguished in 15 minutes, with the firemen's efforts. The flames circled again and again over Santa Barbara, and as a result of the light obtained some pictures were taken. The view of the stricken district.

**A Reasonable Prayer**

The birds are singing, the flowers are blooming and the fish are biting—may the good Lord help us to love our work.—Exchange.

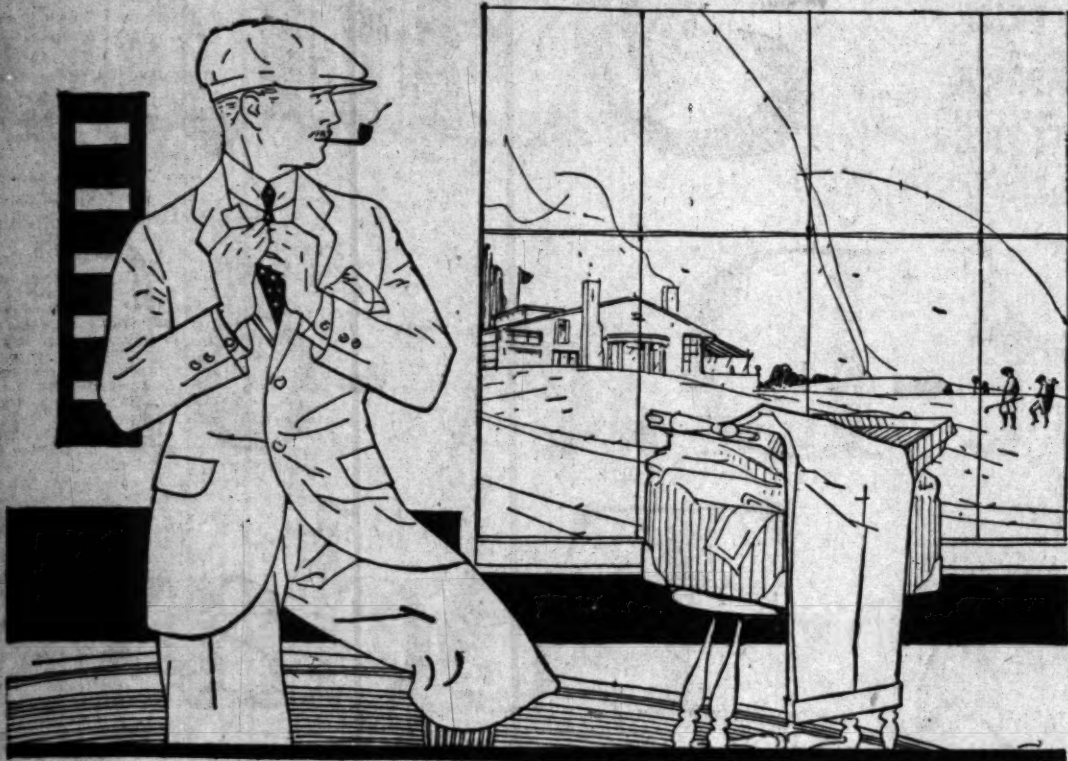






# Desmond's 616-Broadway

Men's Row Service Branch—Spring Street Arcade



WITH A FOUR-PIECE GOLF SUIT  
You can keep your eye on your business and the ball  
...at the same time

Let us forget the needed accessories  
for the vacation over the "Fourth"



LONG TROUSERS FOR THE "COURSE" OF BUSI-  
NESS—PLUS 4'S FOR THE GOLF COURSE—  
THE REAL PURPOSE OF THIS COMBINATION.  
HERE ARE IMPORTED FABRICS—EXCLUSIVE  
NOVELTY EFFECTS IN THE NEW SANDTONES,  
SILVERTONES AND GRECIAN GRAYS. THESE  
HAVE BEEN "BUILT FOR YOU" INTO HAND-  
SOME MODELS HAVING TWO AND THREE  
BUTTON EFFECTS—BOTH FLAP AND PATCH  
POCKETS. IN ADDITION TO GOLF, THE PLUS  
4 KNICKERS ARE APPROPRIATE FOR RESORT,  
BEACH AND OTHER WEAR.

FOUR PIECE SUITS  
\$40 \$45 \$50 to \$75

## EASTERN ROAD'S REVENUES DROP

Decline Shown in Report for  
Baltimore and Ohio

Operating Costs Cut Serves  
as Partial Offset

Gross Income Total Placed  
at \$224,318,794

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
WASHINGTON, June 29.—A  
general decline in revenues for the  
year 1924 partially offset by a cor-  
responding decrease in operating  
expenses is shown in the annual re-  
port of the Baltimore and Ohio  
Railroad made public yesterday by  
Daniel Willard, president.

The gross revenues for last year  
were \$234,318,794, the largest in  
the history of the road with the  
exception of 1920 and the peak  
year 1923. The company's net rail-  
way operating income for 1924  
was \$28,084,323, as compared with  
\$42,133,129 in 1923, a decrease of  
\$14,048,806, or 33.3 per cent, and  
was equivalent to a return of  
4.32 per cent upon the investment  
in property devoted to transportation  
service.

The balance sheet shows an  
earning of 3.18 per cent on the  
outstanding common stock of the  
company.

The recorded investment on De-  
cember 31, 1924, of the property  
devoted to and used in transpor-  
tation service is \$773,814,915, an in-  
crease over the previous year of  
\$20,654,044.

The gross revenues were divided  
as follows: Freight revenue,  
\$186,179,257; passenger revenue,  
\$29,947,718; other revenues \$18,-  
091,719.

Even with the decline in traffic  
the company was able to make  
material decreases in operating ex-  
penses. In expenditures for main-  
tenance of way and structures, it  
showed a decrease of \$2,630,237.  
Expenses for maintenance of  
equipment were \$15,221,968 below  
the same figures for 1923. Trans-  
portation expenses in 1924 were  
\$9,362,906 less than in 1923, while  
the total of all operating charges  
for the year was \$173,763,632, a  
decrease of \$26,571,329.

Railway tax accruals, amounting  
to \$9,548,083, absorbed 18 1/2 cents  
of every dollar of operating re-  
venues remaining after the payment  
of operating expenses, and railway  
tax accruals and miscellaneous tax  
accruals combined, nearly equalled  
the amount paid during the year  
for dividends on the preferred and  
common stock of the company, of  
nearly \$9,951,844.

There were 63,939 employees in  
the service of the company at De-  
cember 31, 1924, of which 54,706  
were members of the relief de-  
partment.

Pension payments for 1924  
amounted to \$456,885, an increase  
of \$21,282, over the previous year.  
Since the inauguration of the pen-  
sion feature in October 1924, the  
company has paid \$5,930,491 ac-  
count of pensions to super-  
annuated employees.

There were 22,174 stockholders  
of the company on record on De-  
cember 31, 1924.

## French Forces Preparing to Evacuate Ruhr

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

PARIS, June 29.—The French  
army of the Rhine today began  
preliminary preparations for the  
French evacuation of the Ruhr,  
which the Paine government recently  
announced would be com-  
pleted by August 15. This is in  
fulfillment of the promise made  
by the Herriot government that  
France would evacuate the Ruhr  
within a year after the Dawes plan  
became effective.

The preparations consist of the  
removal of material, bases in the  
rear and along the lines of  
communications.

An official announcement the  
28th inst., said the French would  
evacuate the Ruhr territory to the  
line of Oberhausen, Mulheim and  
Essen, meaning the evacuation  
of Kettin.

## FRUIT SHIPMENTS HURRIED FORWARD

GULF COAST AND MISSOURI  
PACIFIC UNION REDUCES  
RUNNING TIME

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

HARLINGEN (Tex.) June 29.—  
One important effect of the taking-  
over of the Gulf Coast Lines by  
the Missouri Pacific system is al-  
ready apparent in the reduction of  
time in the transportation of  
vegetable and citrus fruit ship-  
ments between points in the Har-  
lingen Grande Valley and St. Louis  
and more distant northern and  
eastern markets, according to H. R.  
Safford, executive vice-president of  
the Gulf Coast Lines. These ship-  
ments were moved in cars sup-  
plied by the American Refrigerator  
and Transit Company, between 700  
and 900 cars being in service dur-  
ing the height of the marketing  
season.

Mr. Safford also said the Gulf  
Coast Lines quickened the time of  
delivery of new products to St.  
Louis by twenty-four hours. This  
time record was established, he  
said, by routing vegetable trains  
on the Gulf Coast Lines from Har-  
lingen to Houston, and thence on  
to Alexandria, La., through Kinder-  
hook, where Missouri Pacific rails  
were used into St. Louis. Kinder-  
hook Junction, where under ordinary  
conditions changes are made, is  
passed under the new schedule,  
trains moving on into Alexandria,  
where they are routed directly into  
St. Louis, which city is said to be  
one of the principal gateways for  
valley products.

## MINE TIMBERMAN IS KILLED IN ROCK SLIDE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MIAMI (Ariz.) June 29.—Jose  
Alania, 35 years of age, a Mexican  
timberman of long experience, was  
crushed to death under a rock slide  
in the Inspiration mine. The slide  
is said to have followed the action  
of the miner in removing lagging  
from the side of a drift on the  
800 level. His mother lives in  
California.

## PLANES TO SOAR OVER CORPS AREA

Aerial Demonstration to  
be Made on Defense Day  
in Five States

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) June 29.  
Airplanes from the fields in the  
Eighth Corps Area will cover the  
entire territory embraced within  
the five States of the corps area on  
Defense Day and will give aerial  
demonstrations as part of the de-  
fense program.

Plans for the participation of  
the air service in the defense test,  
are being made at Eighth Corps  
Area headquarters by Capt. T. W.  
Hastey, acting officer for the corps  
area.

Brooks Field will be assigned the  
duty of covering the territory sur-  
rounding San Antonio within a  
fifty-mile radius of the flying field.  
The southwestern part of Texas,  
from Corpus Christi to Eagle Pass,  
outside the fifty-mile radius, will  
be handled by the Second Division  
Air Service.

The air force at Fort Bliss El  
Paso, Tex., will be given Arizona,  
New Mexico and El Paso and vicin-  
ity, and the Forty-fifth Division Air  
Service will take care of Colorado,  
Oklahoma and that part of Texas  
north of Dallas and Fort Worth  
probably will be handled by the  
fliers stationed at Post Field.

The part of Texas that lies east  
of Brooks Field territory and south  
of Dallas and Fort Worth will be  
covered from Ellington Field,  
Houston, Tex., by ships of the ad-  
vance flying school, now in train-  
ing at Ellington Field, and the  
Thirty-sixth Division Air Service.

## RAINS PROVE BOOM TO RANCHERS IN MEXICO

HOWEVER, TORRENTS RESULT  
IN RAILROAD WRECK ON  
NATIONAL LINES

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

TORREON (Mex.) June 29.—  
Rains in the mountains and valley  
west of Lerdo caused a rise in the  
Nazas River supplying some of the  
irrigating ditches with water for  
the ranches. Reports from the  
mountains near the head of the  
river are favorable for an addi-  
tional water supply due to con-  
tinued rains.

The Aguascalientes River which  
enters the Laguna district at Pior-  
dias was carrying a good volume  
of water owing to rains in the  
vicinity of San Juan de Guadalupe.  
Torrential rains south of here  
caused a serious train wreck on  
the Aguascalientes division of the  
national line. The engine and  
several cars were derailed result-  
ing in the serious injury of the  
engineer, fireman and several pas-  
sengers.

Throughout the State of Du-  
rango trains are running very slow  
and irregularly due to washouts  
and soft track. Heavy rains are  
frequent throughout the entire  
State.

While the railroads are battling  
these difficulties the ranchers are  
rejoicing over the greatly improved  
prospects for good fall crops of  
corn, beans, etc., and excellent  
pasturage for live stock.

## FARMER TEMPORARILY DEAF FROM LIGHTNING

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

GRAND HARBOR (N. D.) June  
29.—John Godman, 35 years of  
age, a farmer near here, was  
knocked from his plow seat by  
lightning and temporarily left deaf  
and dumb. He fell unconscious,  
and his team, dazed, ran in circles  
for some time. Mr. Godman was  
dead for about four hours. His jaw-  
bone was knocked out of place and  
he regained his speech when it  
was replaced by a physician.

## EYES EXAMINED EXAMINED GLASSES \$2.90 COMPLETE

Examination of your eyes, a pair  
of spherical glasses, in a frame, com-  
plete for \$2.90. One week only.

Gold or shell frames, toric, cylin-  
dric, fancy shapes and double vision  
glasses correspondingly low.

If your eyes are strained they re-  
quire specially Ground Glasses to re-  
tain their Freshness and Brilliance.  
Don't squint and suffer from headaches  
and nervousness. Properly fitted lenses  
may change your Character. Any glass  
may do but Properly Fitting the eye is  
really Essential for Eye Comfort.

If it's good, careful, painstaking,  
conscientious work you want, I'll give  
it to you. It's the only kind that counts  
and it lasts. We are living in an age  
of Specialism—when the best is called  
by competition. See plainly and clearly  
and the world will look brighter.

If I try to be reasonable in my charges,  
No "drops" used. Some of your neigh-  
bors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.  
REFRACTING OPTICIAN  
Suits 201-203-205 LAUGHLIN BLDG.  
315 So. Broadway Hours 9 to 6

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MEN are rich today—and bankrupt  
tomorrow!

BUSINESS conditions fluctuate—the  
stock markets rise and fall—a thou-  
sand and one things can happen that  
will change the fortunes of an indi-  
vidual—for better or worse—in a  
year, a month, a week—yes, over-  
night!

EVERY man who has accumulated  
money or property, who is in business  
or who earns a substantial salary, should  
immediately investigate the advantages  
of a "living trust"—the modern bar-  
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TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING  
LOS ANGELES  
PAID-IN CAPITAL AND SURPLUS  
**\$7,000,000.00**

## In Hollywood it's The Havenhurst Individually Owned Apartment

Apartment homes in the Havenhurst appeal  
—and logically so—to those who pay rent  
year after year.

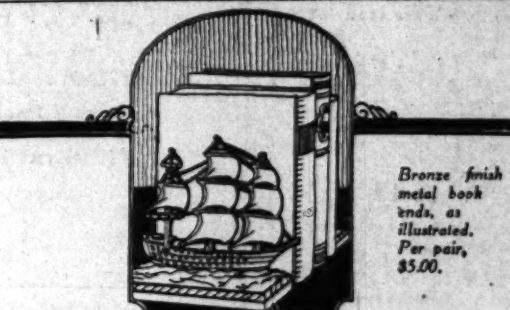
An unusually attractive purchase plan ne-  
cessitates but a small initial payment with  
the balance in installments over fourteen years.  
The obvious advantage of purchasing an  
apartment is, of course, the increase in equity  
with each payment—as opposed to the mere  
addition of the collection of rental receipts.

There are other advantages. The apartment  
homes attain standards of excellence and  
good taste rarely equalled. The social en-  
vironment is assured. The location is the  
finest in Hollywood. Pleasing features such  
as commodious lobbies, ball room, a deli-  
cious garden and garages add appreciably to  
the desirability of investment.

Two-room apartments from \$7250  
Three-room apartments from \$9500  
Available for Immediate Occupancy

Location—Whitley at Franklin Ave.—Hollywood

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M. A. CHARLSTON CO., Fiscal Agent  
—TELEPHONE GRANITE 0851—



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Here are hundreds of articles suitable for  
gift-giving—articles that will be appre-  
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a lasting remembrance of you, the giver.  
Make your decision where you have  
such a great variety of suggestions.

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The House of Housewares  
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## Ambulant Proctology vs. False Modesty In the Treatment of Rectal Diseases

THE new science of Ambulant Proctology has  
brought instant and permanent relief from  
rectal discomforts, to thousands of men and  
women throughout the country. Hemorrhoids,  
the most frequent of these disorders, can now be  
eliminated without surgery, painlessly, perma-  
nently, guaranteed!

The instant relief effected by the Ambulant  
Method of treatment (usually from the very first  
treatment) enables the patient to resume his daily  
activities, unannoyed by discomfort and with  
renewed vitality.

The only enemy that remains to be overcome  
by those who are suffering from such rectal dis-  
orders is "False Modesty". Overcome this "False  
Modesty", and come for a free examination today.  
An attendant is present for woman  
patients if desired.

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1123-1124-1125 Loew's State Bldg. : Los Angeles, California  
Send TODAY for the FREE Booklet on Ambulant Proctology.



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and Grand

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**San Francisco  
Chronicle**



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Tuxedo Shop  
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to the purchaser of the lot. Ask anyone who knows what this lot (40x120) is worth.  
You will be told \$200 per foot. That's all the owner is asking and the house goes  
with it. Property 3 blocks south, same street, selling for \$750 per foot.  
Remember, it's in a zone where the ground is increasing rapidly.  
Live here at low cost and sell at handsome profit in amazingly short time. Price  
\$12,500 (with \$20,000) 1/2 cash, 1/2 months, 7/10, 3 years (cash by appointment only.)

**Ernest E. Bosca Realty Interests**  
1445 Curson Avenue. Gladstone 1020.

Good Listings and Trust Deeds Wanted.  
Some good trust deeds for sale, liberal discount.



## TO FILL SENATE SEATS IN FALL

North Dakota and Wisconsin  
Fear Farm Problems

Successors to be Named to  
La Follette and Ladd

Governors of States Are  
Taking Active Part

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
WASHINGTON, June 29.—Present indications point to the belief here that both in Wisconsin and North Dakota the Senatorial elections to fill the vacancies caused by the death of La Follette and Ladd will not take place until November.

Because of the agricultural conditions in the country, all of the political factions believe it would be dangerous to have a special primary or election before the harvest of problems were disposed of. In Wisconsin the candidates discussed are former Gov. Francis McGovern, one of the big four who helped to make La Follette, but afterward split with him; former Judge Bacon and Roy Wilcox. McGovern would have a substantial conservative vote and it is anticipated that he would get certain of the La Follette vote.

**BLAINE AIDS SON**  
There are intimations that Gov. Blaine is seeking to form his old-time relations with the La Follette crowd. He is alleged to have his own machine supporting young Bob. He may even agree to throw his support back of any nominee Bob designates, Congressman John Nelson, for instance.

One natural conclusion from these tactics is that Blaine is determined after all to make his fight as originally planned against Leabrook in the primaries in 1926. The Blaine people are apparently particularly anxious to postpone the special primaries and election until the fall, not only because of the desire to have the farmers at the polls, but because there is still bitterness which they appreciate is the result of the Blaine administrative program in the last Legislature.

**SENATE APPOINTMENT**  
The North Dakota group is that Gov. A. G. Sorlie is anxious, if he is any way legally able to do so, to appoint a successor to the late Senator Ladd rather than to call a special election.

Certain law officers hold that the Governor is obligated to call a special election by virtue of the provisions of the Constitution of the United States, providing for the popular election of United States Senators. Possible candidates being named are former Gov. L. B. Hanna of Fargo, former Gov. R. A. Nestor of Minot and R. A. Olsen. A curious situation has developed in the State. Although the Governor was really nominated by the Nonpartisan League, it is said that his invitation to name a man rather than have an election is based partly on a desire to defeat the wish of the Nonpartisan League to hold an election.

## Scopes Lawyer Off on Search for Witnesses

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
CHICAGO, June 29.—John R. Neal of Knoxville, senior counsel for John D. Scopes in the evolution case at Dayton, Tenn. left for New York after a day in conference with Clarence Darrow and Dudley Field Malone. Mr. Darrow's law partner, William H. Holt, went with Dr. Neal. They are on a still hunt for witnesses at the trial which begins July 10. A tentative list of witnesses has been agreed upon but their names will not be made public until they have accepted. Mr. Darrow said tonight, Mr. Malone will go east Wednesday. Mr. Darrow plans to leave for Dayton on July 4.

## Mexico City to Continue With Alien Clean-up

(BY CABLE—REUTERS DISPATCH)  
MEXICO CITY, June 29.—Expulsion from this country of undesirable foreigners will not stop until Mexico is freed of all objectionable characters, the government announced tonight.

During July more than 200 foreigners have been banished, and twenty more are awaiting deportation. Most of those expelled were underworld characters, chiefly European. "Quack" doctors, vagabonds, fake promoters and drug dealers are also included in the list. Vera Cruz has been used chiefly as their exit port.

## DOMINION IS URGING CHILDREN TO MIGRATE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
MONTREAL (Que.) June 29.—A dispatch from London states that a scheme of assisted passages to Canada for children going to the Dominion through the medium of voluntary child migration societies, has been arranged between the Canadian and British governments. The Canadian government will make a free grant of \$40 per child and will pay inspection fees. The British government will give a free grant toward the cost to societies of after-care organization for children in Canada.

## FORTY AND EIGHT BODY PLANS CATALINA MEET

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—The "chemists" or State Executive Committee of the Forty and Eight Society, an American Legion organization, has completed its program for the annual State convention of that body at Catalina Island, September 14, one day prior to the opening of the annual meeting of the California Legion there.

## Slippers and Oxfords At Half Price

350 pairs of satin, kid and patent leather Slippers and Suede Oxfords, in many different styles. Black and colors. Regularly priced \$5 to \$8. **HALF PRICE**

THIRD FLOOR

## Men's Wear Half Price

29 Men's Suits, of cashmere, tweed and cheviot. All hand tailored, and wool. Regularly priced from \$45 to \$65, at **HALF PRICE**

189 pairs Silk and Rayon Hose, in sizes 9½, 10 and 10½. **HALF PRICE**

224 pairs of Silk Hose, regularly \$1.50 to \$3, at **HALF PRICE**

106 Knitted Ties, regularly \$1.50 and \$1.75, at **HALF PRICE**

289 cut Silk Ties, **HALF PRICE**

FIRST FLOOR

## Boys' Wear Half Price

11 Boys' Wool 2-Knicker Suits, regularly priced from \$16.50 to \$22.50, at **HALF PRICE**

65 Boys' Wash Suits, of chambray or Devonshire. Regularly \$3 to \$3.50, at **HALF PRICE**

36 Boys' Wool Sweaters, for boys from 12 to 16 years. **HALF PRICE**

45 pairs of Boys' Cotton Pajamas, 1 and 2-piece styles. Regularly priced from \$2 to \$3 **HALF PRICE**

95 Boys' Sports Blouses. White and in stripes. Regularly \$1.25 to \$2, at **HALF PRICE**

FIRST FLOOR

## Stationery Half Price

75 Boxes of Italian deckle-edge Stationery, regularly \$1.50 a box, at **HALF PRICE**

450 Imported Bridge Score Pads, regularly 80c, at **HALF PRICE**

225 Sets of Celluloid Dice (5 to the set), regularly 75c, at **HALF PRICE**

35 Ma Jong Racks, regularly \$2 to \$7.50, at **HALF PRICE**

125 Ma Jong Score Pads, regularly 30c, at **HALF PRICE**

650 Packages of Crane's Paper and Envelopes and Correspondence Cards, **LESS THAN HALF PRICE**, at 15c package.

75 pounds of assorted Papers, **LESS THAN HALF PRICE**, at 25c.

800 Packages of fine linen Envelopes, in assorted sizes, **LESS THAN HALF PRICE**, at 10c.

FIRST FLOOR

## Handkerchiefs

49 dozen Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs, men's and women's (broken range of initials), regularly priced from 50c to \$1 **HALF PRICE**

100 dozen Women's Linen Handkerchiefs will be priced at \$2.50 a dozen, and 100 dozen Men's at \$3.50 a dozen. And will be embroidered with name or initials, at no extra charge. For last day of the Month Sale only.

FIRST FLOOR

## Art Needlework at Half Price

150 Art Needlework embroidered Models, including luncheon sets, towels, bedspreads, children's frocks, and many other pieces. Regularly \$1 to \$36, at **HALF PRICE**

200 Stamped Pieces, comprising gowns, house frocks, and many other pieces, regularly 25c to \$5.35, at **HALF PRICE**

Bullion Fringe for lamp shades, braids and flower trimmings, regularly 45c to \$4, at **HALF PRICE**

SEVENTH FLOOR

## Children's Hose Half Price

200 pairs Children's Sox and Stockings, of lisle, red only. Sizes 7 to 9½, regularly 50c, at **HALF PRICE**

FOURTH FLOOR

## Books at Half Price

15 Sets, "Half Hours With the Best American Authors," regularly \$3.50 a set, **HALF PRICE**

15 Sets "Half Hours With Best Humorous Authors," in set of 4 volumes, regularly \$3.50 a set, at **HALF PRICE**

150 Miscellaneous Books, at **Much Less than Half Price**, at 50c, \$1 and \$1.50.

FIRST FLOOR

## Blouses at Half Price

75 Silk Overblouses and tuck-ins. White and colors. Plain, braided or embroidered. Regularly priced from \$5 to \$12.95, at **HALF PRICE**

87 Sports Blouses. Overblouses and tuck ins. Long and short sleeves. Linens and English Broadcloth. White and colors. Regularly \$3.50 to \$6.75, **HALF PRICE**

THIRD FLOOR

**Tunics**  
32 Tunics, including beaded chiffon and embroidered cotton crepe, in white and colors at \$16.50. **FIRST FLOOR**

**Ribbons**  
1500 yards of Ribbon Remnants, **HALF PRICE**  
100 yards of two-tone Bengaline Ribbons, 5½ inches wide, at 35c a yard.  
300 yards of Broadcloth Tinsel Ribbons, from 2 to 3-inch widths, at 35c. **FIRST FLOOR**

**Millinery for Girls**  
30 Girls' Hats of braid and a few of felt, at \$1.00.  
37 Girls' Hats, at \$2.50. **FOURTH FLOOR**

**Bag Tops**  
85 Bag Tops, in gold or silver color finish, at \$1.50.  
50 Filigree Tops, at \$1.25. **FIRST FLOOR**

SEVENTH FLOOR

FOURTH FLOOR

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FOURTH FLOOR



# Robinson Co.

## f-th-Month Sale y-Tuesday

that IS a Sale Day of the Month Sale—  
ON'S Last Day Month Sale. 8 hours of in-  
g crowded inlay from 9 'til 5. 7 Floors  
rtments part

ast Day of the has become an event in the shop-  
f thousands and women.

to month they are in the great quantities of good  
s that have been in price to be sold on the Last  
th.

most of the items off HALF their regular prices. So that  
from Household Goods and Coats may be procured at frac-

s which might not obtainable are within the reach of  
rough Robinson's Last Month Sale

### Women's Wear

- 33 Jumper Suits, of m... HALF PRICE
- regularly \$14.75
- 50 Slip-on Sweaters, ... HALF PRICE
- regularly \$5.95
- 50 Golf and Open Swe... HALF PRICE
- ney weaves, regularly \$...
- 150 Sleeveless Sweater... HALF PRICE
- nts, regularly \$5 to \$8.75
- 35 two-piece Knitted ... HALF PRICE
- autiful colors ... \$14.75

### Women's and Frocks—Price

- 70 Coats, of beautiful ... HALF PRICE
- m 14 to 46, regularly \$...
- 70 Street and Afternoon ... HALF PRICE
- to 46, regularly \$37.50

### Wash Frocks—Price

- 134 Frocks, hand made ... HALF PRICE
- le. Sizes 34 to 44. Regu...

### Girls' and Coats—Price

- 75 Girls' Frocks, of ... HALF PRICE
- ets. Sizes 6 to 16, regu...
- 40 Girls' Coats, of ... HALF PRICE
- o 10, regularly \$13.75

### Draperies—Price And Trimmings

- 500 Remnants of ... HALF PRICE
- te and damask, in 1 y...
- 5-yard lengths.
- 500 Yards of Colored ... HALF PRICE
- ths, regularly \$1, at...
- 1000 Yards of Flax ... HALF PRICE
- inch width, regularly \$...
- 50 Pairs of Odd Coats ... HALF PRICE
- of plain, regularly \$2
- 500 Yards of Cr... HALF PRICE
- ularly \$1.50 yard, at...
- 200 pairs of Ruffled ... \$2.00
- cks to match. At...
- 300 Yards of Sher... 85c

### Neckwear, Veilings, Scarfs

- 200 Collar and Cuff Sets, of organdie and  
linen, regularly ... HALF PRICE
- 50c to \$5, at...
- 100 Jabot Sets, of lace and georgette, \$1.65.
- 200 Crepe de Chine Scarfs, at \$2.95.
- 100 Silk Scarfs. ... \$1.95

FIRST FLOOR

### Hand Bags—Vanties at Half Price

- 90 Gate Top Bags, in patent leather and  
pin seal, regularly ... HALF PRICE
- \$4.75, at...
- 14 Metal Vanties, set with rhinestones  
and marcsites, regularly ... HALF PRICE
- priced from \$22.50 to \$35, at

FIRST FLOOR

### Yard Goods Half Price

- 3800 Remnants of Silks, Woolens, Linings, in  
lengths from 1/2 yard ... HALF PRICE
- to 5 yards, at...
- 2850 Remnants ... HALF PRICE
- of Wash Goods, at...

SECOND FLOOR

### Bathing Suits

- 103 Wool Bathing Suits, in ... HALF PRICE
- large sizes, regularly \$3.95, at...

FOURTH FLOOR

### Silk and Maslin Underwear

- 200 Pieces of Silk Underwear, including  
camisoles, chemise, gowns, bloomers, pa-  
jamas, slips and vests. ... HALF PRICE
- Regularly \$2.95 to \$25, at...
- 75 Petticoats, of jersey, radium and lin-  
gette, regularly ... HALF PRICE
- \$1.95 to \$12.50, at...
- 150 Pieces of Muslin Underwear, includ-  
ing chemise, corset covers and gowns, regu-  
larly \$1.25 to ... HALF PRICE
- \$3.50, at...

FOURTH FLOOR

### Glove Silk and Knitted Underwear

- 100 Pieces of Glove Silk Underwear, in-  
cluding vests, bloomers and step-ins, regu-  
larly priced from ... HALF PRICE
- \$2.65 to \$7, at...
- 100 Glove Silk Gowns, in pink, peach and  
turquoise, at ... \$6.95
- 500 Pieces of Knitted Underwear—vests,  
athletic suits, union suits and tights of lile,  
silk and fine cottons, including Sterling and  
Swan brands, regularly ... HALF PRICE
- \$1.25 to \$13, at...

FOURTH FLOOR

### Trimings

- 1000 Remnants of Laces ... HALF PRICE
- Braids and Trimmings ...
- 1000 Bolts of Val. Laces, Edges and In-  
sertions, 1/4 inch to 1 1/2 inches wide, regu-  
larly 50c, 75c ... HALF PRICE
- and \$1, at...
- 600 Yards of Val. Cluny, Embroidery  
and Lace Flouncing, ... HALF PRICE
- regularly 10c to \$5, at...
- 500 Yards of Chiffon, in a variety of  
beautiful summer colors, at \$1.35 a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

### Half Price Rugs

- 23 Braided Rugs,  
oval, in three sizes,  
regularly priced from  
\$6.85 to \$15.75, at ... HALF PRICE

SIXTH FLOOR

### Pictures

- 100 Framed Pic-  
tures, including origi-  
nal flower oil paint-  
ings and reproduc-  
tions of old masters,  
regularly priced from  
\$1.50 to \$75.

HALF PRICE

SEVENTH FLOOR

### Toys

- 35 red metal Wag-  
ons, regularly \$3.50,  
at ... HALF PRICE
- 100 Automobiles,  
regularly \$7.50 to  
\$22, ... HALF PRICE
- at...
- 400 Sand Toys,  
regularly 66c to  
\$2, ... HALF PRICE
- at...

FIFTH FLOOR

### Gloves

- 321 pairs Silk  
Gloves, in 2-clasp,  
novelty and long  
styles, reg. 95c to  
\$3 ... HALF PRICE
- at...
- 500 pairs of Kid  
Gloves, in white,  
black and colors.  
Many styles. Regu-  
larly \$4.50 and  
\$5, ... HALF PRICE
- at...

FIRST FLOOR

### Toiletries

- 42 Rigaud's Mary  
Garden and Lilas  
Sachets, regularly \$1  
to \$1.75 ... Half Price
- 24 Mary Garden  
and Lilas Extracts,  
regularly \$1.25 to  
\$5.50 ... Half Price
- 10 Un Air Em-  
baume Toilet Water,  
regularly \$6.50 ... Half Price
- 125 Hair Brushes,  
regularly 75c to  
\$1.50, at ... Half Price
- 48 Rubber Combs,  
50c to 65c Half Price
- 30 Incense and  
Perfume Burners,  
regularly \$1 to  
\$62.50 ... Half Price
- 48 Incense, regu-  
larly 75c ... Half Price
- 72 Cheramy's Lov-  
lor Face Powder, at  
50c.

FIRST FLOOR

### Candies

- 100 pounds of Jel-  
ly Drops, in assorted  
flavors, regularly  
80c, ... HALF PRICE
- at...
- 100 pounds of as-  
sorted hard filled  
Candies, 50c.
- 50 pounds of filled  
Raspberries, at 50c.
- 50 pounds of filled  
Peanuts, at 50c.

FIRST FLOOR

### Household

- 75 Manning and  
Bowman Electric  
Aluminum Percola-  
tors, in 6-cup size.  
Colonial shape, \$5.95.
- 25 Electric Toast-  
ers (from Manning  
and Bowman) at  
\$3.45.
- 100 Electric Irons,  
6-pound size. With  
stand and cord, \$3.45.
- 10,000 Feet of  
Lawn Hose, plain or  
corrugated, 1/2-inch  
size (25 feet or more  
with couplings, free,) at  
10c a foot.
- 288 Waste Paper  
Baskets, decorated.  
In assorted colors. At  
\$1.00.
- 220 Willow Clothes  
Baskets, \$1 and  
\$1.35.

### Corduroy Robes

- 50 Corduroy Robes,  
full lined. Regularly  
\$8.75 at ... HALF PRICE

FOURTH FLOOR

### Corsets and Brassieres At Half Price

- 235 Miracle Reducing Corsets, large  
and extra large sizes,  
regularly \$10, at ... HALF PRICE
- 492 Corsets, Girdles and Step-ins, in  
good sizes, regularly  
priced from \$5 to \$20, at ... HALF PRICE
- 315 Brassieres, in discontinued styles,  
regularly priced from ... HALF PRICE
- \$1 to \$8.50, at...

FOURTH FLOOR

### Children's and Infants' Wear

- 32 pairs of Infants' Moccasins, Pique  
Slippers and button Shoes  
of Kid, regularly \$1 to \$2 ... HALF PRICE
- 90 Children's Hand-Made French  
Dresses, of white batiste, broken sizes, 1  
to 2-year sizes, ... HALF PRICE
- regularly \$1.25, at...
- 12 Hand-Made French Dresses, in  
broken sizes, ... HALF PRICE
- regularly \$2.50, at...
- 154 Children's Dresses, of gingham and  
other fabrics, in sizes 2 to 6 years. Broken  
line of sizes. Regu-  
larly \$1.19 to \$8.25, at ... HALF PRICE
- 14 Knit and Cloth Capes, in a broken  
line of sizes, regu-  
larly \$9 and \$12.50, at ... HALF PRICE
- 53 Corduroy and Lawrence Robes, in  
broken sizes, regularly ... HALF PRICE
- \$3 and \$5.95, at...

FOURTH FLOOR

### Women's Hose

- 250 pairs of Women's Chiffon Hose in  
black and eleven colors. All sizes in the  
lot. Regularly priced ... HALF PRICE
- from \$2 to \$3 at...
- 1500 pairs of Women's Silk Hose, with  
lisle tops and feet. Full fashioned. In  
black and six colors, at \$1.

FIRST FLOOR

### Millinery and Corsages—1/2 Price

- 100 Beautiful Hats, of silks and straw,  
regularly priced from ... HALF PRICE
- \$10 to \$45, at...
- 280 Flower Corsages, ... HALF PRICE
- regularly 20c to \$7.

FIRST FLOOR

### Glassware, Dinnerware

- 125 dozen Soda Glasses (plain and  
optics), in different sizes, regularly priced  
from \$2.25 to \$4.40 ... HALF PRICE
- a dozen, at...
- 600 pieces of English Dinnerware, in-  
cluding all the pieces for a set, regularly  
priced from, bread and butter plates, at  
\$5.80 a dozen, to dinner ... HALF PRICE
- plates at \$13 a dozen, at...

SIXTH FLOOR

### Silverware

- 11 Bronze Vases, trimmed with ster-  
ling silver, regu-  
larly \$6 to \$10, at ... HALF PRICE
- at \$3.50.
- 24 Trumpet shaped Vases, sterling sil-  
ver, at \$3.50.
- 16 pairs of sterling silver colonial Salt  
and Pepper Shakers (3 inches high,) at  
\$3.75.
- 24 pairs of sterling silver Candlesticks,  
10 inches high, at \$7.50.
- 51 Silver plated Pitchers, in 3 styles,  
\$8.50.
- 23 Well and Tree Platters, heavy gauge,  
fine silver plated, \$10.
- 17 Double Vegetable Dishes, of heavy  
gauge, finely silver plated, at \$10.
- 31 large silver plated Cake Platters, \$3.
- 14 silver plated Vases, trumpet shaped,  
at \$2.50.
- 8 handled silver plated Vases, \$5.

FIRST FLOOR

### PARALLEL SEEN IN PAY TANGLES

Arizona Governor Refuses  
Pay to Senator

Speaker of House Likewise  
Did Clerical Work

Mandamus May be Demanded  
by Senate Head

PHOENIX, June 29.—Something of a parallel has developed in connection with the refusal of Gov. W. F. Hunt to authorize payment of \$4000 to President Mulford Winner of the State Senate, this for clerical work done under the direction of Judge P. C. Struckmeyer, who was appointed code commissioner under authorization of an act of the recent Legislature. It happens that Speaker Charles E. Macmillan of the House of Representatives also has had clerical employment, at the rate of \$7 a day, since the adjournment of the body over which he presided. For nine weeks he assisted the chief clerk and assistant chief clerk in preparing for publication the journals of the House. This account also was under review by the Governor, whose remembrance is that the service terminated at the end of a month and that he signed the warrant only on receipt of an opinion from the Attorney-General to the effect that the work had not been done as an officer but as a clerical assistant. "Even that was a mistake," said the Governor. "The Speaker appointed himself as a clerk, when he was only allowed to appoint a janitor."

Another Wayne Hunter (alias) Macmillan received pay a short time ago for the entire time working in compiling the journals and that his warrants were issued in compliance with a ruling from the Attorney-General's office. Asst. Atty.-Gen. A. R. Lynch wrote the decision, at the request of the Auditor.

Capital officials, outside of the Governor's office, expect to find that the Macmillan and Winner cases are similar, if not identical, and are expecting Winner to seek a writ of mandamus against Governor, to secure approval of the warrant of the Auditor.

### Deacon Ordained by Methodists in Texas Parley

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.), June 28.—Ordination of a deacon in the Methodist Church occurred in the most important place on the program of the final session of the Monterey district Methodist conference at Travis Park Methodist Church of San Antonio.

Felix Baggett, a student of the Laurens Institute of Monterey, received the appointment at the hands of Bishop James Cannon of Washington, D. C. Following his ordination Baggett will resume his theological studies in Monterey, where he is also a student pastor.

Bishop Cannon, who arrived in San Antonio for the district session, is said to be one of the most traveled figures in the Methodist Church. His position as head of foreign missions carries him to Africa, Cuba and Mexico.

The conference, attended by thirty pastors and laymen of the Monterey district, has been in session since the 19th inst. Dr. Jackson R. Cox, presiding elder of the district, has been in charge of the meetings.

### DAHLBERG WINS VERSE CONTEST IN MONTANA

MISSOULA, June 28.—The judges in the all-Montana poetry contest announced that the first prize goes to D'Arcy Dahlberg of this city. The title of the winning composition is "Old Missoula." Mr. Dahlberg is 31 years of age and a member of this year's senior class at the State University. He plans to attend Oxford next year. Two were tied for second place, James S. Coates of Missoula and Gwendolyn Haste of Billings. Third place went to Elsie Hager of Blackfoot of Lincoln. Fourth place was awarded to Lillian T. Leonard of Great Falls. Miss Leonard also figured in a tie for 25th place as she submitted two poems. Joseph Allen of Missoula qualified with Miss Leonard for fifth place. Four hundred twenty-seven poems were entered and 110 cities and towns of Montana were represented.

### MILLION IN ESTATE LEFT IN OKLAHOMA

ENID (Okla.), June 28.—An estate in Garfield county valued at more than \$1,000,000 was left by Charles E. Walker who died recently in Orange, Cal. It consists principally of oil-producing lands in the Garber and Corvington pools. Floyd Felt, an Enid banker, and H. O. Glasser, attorney for the deceased, who attended the funeral, say that Walker left no will and that his widow will be here soon to take necessary steps for a division of the estate. Oil wells on the land are said to have netted him over \$750,000 in royalties. In Orange he built a home at a cost of about \$50,000. He owned two orange groves and bank stock and other property in Oklahoma and California.

### PIGEON FLOCK 10,000 STRONG IS RELEASED

PARIS, June 29.—Ten thousand homing pigeons were released at the same moment at the benefit organized by the Disabled War Veterans of the Department of the Nord. The sun was darkened by the army of air messengers. Each bore a message with the name of the organization.

### SENT TO ASYLUM (REUTERS DESPATCH)

GLOBE (Aris.) June 29.—J. Q. Force, an automobile salesman, has been sent to the State asylum for the insane. His mania developed within a short time, first noted a few days ago when he was fined in the Police Court for reckless driving.



## Horton & Converse

PRESCRIPTION PHARMACISTS

Arcade No. 11, Biltmore Hotel . . . Fifth and Olive  
422-21-30 Pacific Mutual Building . . . Sixth and Grand  
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Northwest Clinic . . . 311 So. Bonville Drive  
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### Free Parking Space

Patrons of our pharmacy in the Pacific Mutual building—fourth floor—may park their automobiles without charge in the Pacific Mutual Building Auto Park just north of Sixth Street—entrance from either Olive street or Grand avenue.

Notify park attendant that you have business with the Horton & Converse Pharmacy in the Pacific Mutual building. Present your check to us for verification and your car will be returned to you without charge.

This privilege is available ONLY from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For ALL Pharmacies  
Phone VANDIKE 2211  
The Nearest One Will Serve You



### the New Golden State Limited

daily to Kansas City, Chicago and the East.  
Through sleepers to St. Louis and Minneapolis.  
A luxurious, fast train featuring Golden State dining car service.

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## excursion fares

on sale daily, return limit Oct. 31st. For example—From main line points  
Boston, Mass. . . \$153.50 Minneapolis, Minn. . . \$77.50  
Chicago, Ill. . . 86.00 New York City . . . 147.40  
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See the Apache Trail of Automobiles

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Los Angeles Ticket Offices:  
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Is a prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,  
Bilious Fever and Malaria.  
It kills the germ.

### A CRYING CHILD wants attention but a coughing child needs attention.

Used and recommended since 1873  
**CHAMBERLAIN'S  
COUGH REMEDY**  
stops alarming coughs, eases  
stuffy, wheezy breathing, raises  
phlegm easily, allows restful  
sleep. Benefits both children and  
growing persons.  
Keep a bottle in your home all the time  
No Narcotics. Sold everywhere.

# GAS RANGES

## CLEARANCE OF FLOOR SAMPLES

(All New Ranges)

An Appealing Reduction in Prices This Week Only  
TERMS:—\$5 DELIVERS, AND A LITTLE EACH MONTH  
Your Old Stove in Trade  
Free — Delivery and Connection — Free

NOTE:—Reduction applies to our samples on the floor July 1st. Those coming early will find most gratifying bargains.

## PROVINCE HIT BY CRAWLING PEST

British Columbia Scene of Caterpillar Plague

Ground for Miles Covered by Destructive Hordes

Special Train is Delayed as Creatures Block Track

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]  
JASPER (Alta.) June 29.—Through an area twenty-five miles in width and of undetermined length in Central British Columbia, along the Fraser River Valley, a plague of caterpillars has literally captured the country. Reports of this unique visitation were first brought here by the passengers and crew of a special train.

Everything green or growing, with the exception of pine trees, is being consumed by the myriads of tiny caterpillars. Poplar trees, which grow thickly along the railroad tracks, have been stripped of their leaves and even bark.

Fortunately the territory afflicted is not a farming country and is comparatively unsettled. The small towns in the caterpillar area consist mainly of section houses and small frame railroad stations. The special train was said to have been delayed several hours, due to the hordes of caterpillars piled on tracks and ties.

Engines have been equipped with large boxes and special apparatus with which to blow, by compressed air, the small crawling insects from the tracks. One passenger describes the scene:

"Picture thousands and tens of thousands of poplar trees, a mighty forest, stripped naked of leaves and bark, standing peeled and bare in a strip twenty-five miles wide."

"Then try to imagine this swarm, this myriad of black caterpillars, each with its small yellow or orange-colored dots, crawling steadily, relentlessly, like the waters of a river, over a railroad right of way and every conceivable opening area as far as the eye can reach, and no one knows how much farther."

"I had read of plagues of grasshoppers and locusts in biblical times, but was not able to picture in my mind's eye a thing so broad, so continuous, and so devastating of caterpillars. A person who has not actually seen it cannot grasp the magnitude of this visitation."

The present plague of caterpillars is that first to visit this section of Canada since one that hit the Edmonton wheat-growing area a few years ago. At that time field after field of standing grain was literally eaten down to the roots, barely a vestige of the stalks being left above ground.

Trains are now running on time through the afflicted area. This is possible because of the efficient system of using sand and compressed air. The plague of caterpillars is expected to run its course and disappear within a week or two at the latest.

### MONKEY LEARNS TO ROB NESTS OF EGGS

CAPE MAY (N. J.) June 29.—Jiggs, a monkey, known to thousands of summer visitors here, returned to the beach yesterday. Walter Smith, a photographer, who owns the simian, went to Florida last winter and left Jiggs with a farmer near Millville. The farmer's wife told Smith that Jiggs soon learned the habits of hens and when he heard one cackling would make a dash for the nest. He would grab the egg and suck it as the farmer's wife came running to retrieve it. As she arrived Jiggs would peer up over the egg as if to say, "You're not the only pebble on this farm."

### CHILDREN SEE FATHER—AND MOTHER KILLED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]  
LAKEPORT, June 29.—Joseph W. Oswald, 42, and Mrs. Oswald, 35, were electrocuted yesterday on their ranch, a mile west of here, when an iron pipe which they were lowering into a well came into contact with an electric wire carrying 11,000 volts. Neighbors were attracted by the cries of four small children of the couple who were the only witnesses. The eldest child, Royce, 7, kept the three younger children away from danger until help arrived.

## CLAIMS BOARD HINDERED

Defects Found in Mexican Revolutionary Damage Presentations May Delay Proceedings

[BY JACK STARR-HUNT  
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)]  
MEXICO CITY, June 29.—The majority of claims presented by American firms and individuals for damage done to their property in Mexico by revolutionary causes have not been accompanied by sufficient documentary evidence, and, for that reason the Mexican commissioners have not been able to come to any resolution with regard to such defective claims.

Owing to the difficulty it will not be possible for the mixed-claims commission to commence its sittings on September 1, next, as was previously arranged, and the Mexican government will request that the first sitting be postponed until January 1, 1926.

Among the claims presented there are several of a somewhat remarkable nature, such as that presented by some Americans in Tampico. These claimants ask for an indemnification of no less than \$40,000,000. It might well be imagined that those people are claiming for the destruction of an entire railway system, but such is not the case. Their claim refers to the destruction by some revolutionaries who entered Tampico of certain secrets connected with a patent to destroy "agricultural plagues." The basis of the claim is that the secrets had not been lost, they would have made a profit, more or less, of the amount claimed.

Another claim on record is that of an American dentist who seeks \$20,000 for the destruction of his dental machinery.

Naturally, with a large number of claims of this nature, the commissioners have a hard task before them, as they will first have to separate this class of claim, thus prejudicing those who have made genuine claims.

## TRADE GAINS ARE SHOWN BY REPORTS

Increases in Many Lines Disclosed in Department of Commerce Data

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]  
WASHINGTON, June 29.—General increases of May business over April were shown according to further reports to the Department of Commerce in the production of paving and fire brick, fine cotton goods, lead and anthracite and bituminous coal and the shipments of structural steel, the cut and shipments of California and western pine lumber, the production of North Carolina pine and new orders for enameled sanitary ware. Increases also occurred in exports of automobiles and loans outstanding of joint Federal land stock banks. Decreases showed in production and shipments of southern pine lumber and maple flooring, shipments of steel castings and the value of loans closed by the land banks.

Compared with May, 1924, increases were noted in steel furniture, structural steel, steel shipments, lead production, anthracite and bituminous coal production, the output of paving brick, Feeding suddenly ill, he entered and told his story. The doctors state his ambition may be realized.

### HIBBEN DENOUNCES LAW ON EVOLUTION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]  
NEW YORK, June 29.—Dr. Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, prior to sailing on the Cedric of the White Star Line for Europe, characterized Tennessee's "anti-evolution" law as an outrageous law and nothing else. He expressed the opinion that Tennessee's law was a disgrace to the University and other universities and colleges throughout the country. Dr. Hibben added, "The whole thing is absurd," he ejaculated. "Tennessee has been stigmatized by the William Jennings Bryan. Enforcement of such a law would end freedom of education in the United States if placed on the statute books of every State."

## HAS NO FEAR FOR BOY ON POLAR TRIP

Chicago Banker Asserts Experience Will Develop Son's Character

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]  
CHICAGO, June 29.—Most parents would worry themselves into nervous prostration if their sons, at 15 years of age, were undertaking the perilous and hardships of a polar expedition.

Not so with Frederick H. Rawson, chairman of the board of the Union Trust Company, whose son Kenneth, 15, is a member of the McMillan expedition starting from Wacasset, Me.

"I'm willing to let him go," Mr. Rawson laughed at the idea. "Why, it was too great a privilege and opportunity to pass up. The hard knocks Kenneth will get on such a trip are just the thing to strengthen a boy and bring out his mettle."

"The people on the expedition are of such high character, both as men and scientists, that it will be a great privilege for an ambitious boy to associate with them. There is no great danger. The only untold thing is in the flying trip."

"And Kenneth is acquainted with the sea. He is deeply interested in scientific matters. Next to the sea, scientific problems constitute his greatest hobby. This trip was just made to his liking. He is not going as a passenger. He will wash dishes, take his turn at the wheel, help out the scientists and make himself useful in every capacity. For the other boys would give their eye teeth to be in his place. Whatever difficulties he encounters will help develop his character. I know my boy."

## Lovesick Youth Goes the Limit to Efface Self

[BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]  
MEXICO CITY, June 29.—Antonio Corona, 20 years of age, and his sweetheart, had a lover's quarrel yesterday.

Antonio, broken-hearted, tried to drink himself to death. His friends throughout the night were unsuccessful. He then ate ten boxes of wax matches—boxes and all. Still no results.

### BLAST IN ZINC MINE KILLS THREE WORKMEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]  
WATERTOWN (N. Y.) June 29.—Three men were killed in a dynamite explosion at midnight last night on the 1500-foot level of the mines of the New Jersey Zinc Company at Edwards, St. Lawrence county. The men were terribly mangled when one box of dynamite exploded, sending three others let go with terrible force. The cause of the premature explosion is a mystery.

### URGES MISS GALE TO SUCCEED LA FOLLETTE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]  
CHICAGO, June 29.—Gov. John J. Blaine of Wisconsin today was asked in a telegram sent by Margaret Whitmore of the National Woman's party to appoint Miss Zona Gale, Portage (Wis.) author, United States Senator to succeed the late Robert M. La Follette. Miss Gale was a member of the executive committee of the La Follette Presidential campaign organization last year and also is a member of the executive committee of the National Woman's party.

## SCHOOLS URGE SOAP MODELING

Pupils in New York Achieve Interesting Results

Entertainment Provided for Poor Children

Famous Sculptors Discovered Talent by Chance

FREDERIC J. HASKIN  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
WASHINGTON, June 29.—A novel method of encouraging and developing talent along the line of sculpture has been introduced into some of the schools of New York City. The pupils are supplied with ordinary white soap to be used for modeling, instead of the customary clay. The figures are fashioned with a sharp tool, and it is said the ivory-like surface and hard finish of the soap make a pleasing finished product after it has undergone a simple smoothing process.

In some of the schools rather remarkable talent has been developed and a wide variety of objects produced. A few of these are a small figure of a child, a cow, a horse, a family of pigs in a sty, a group of field mice, and a pair of dancers. Showing that children reflect the trend of the times some have produced very alluring vamps. One particularly ambitious child carved a reproduction of the famous picture, "The Lord's Supper."

This new method of studying sculpture, besides bringing out the inherent ability of many children, some of whom are as young as 8 or 10 years, is proving a popular diversion with the pupils. In one school nearly a hundred pupils in one class entered a contest conducted by the manufacturer of a well-known soap. A specially adept pupil in this art is said to have readily complied with any request for a particular object.

Not only is this new method being introduced into schools but it is proving a boon to children among the poor who are not so fortunate as to have the more expensive toys and games with which to amuse themselves. A child may entertain himself for hours with a cake of soap and a knife. Here is an opportunity for the development of originality and the play of imagination. In addition to this, even the cost of the soap need be no loss to the parent. The resultant parings may be used as soap flakes, and in a case of necessity even the object itself may be turned to utilitarian purposes.

While the use of soap as a modeling material is somewhat new, it is no stranger than that used by many of the foremost sculptors of America in their initial efforts. Many of them discovered their sculptural talent through the merest chance.

John Quincy Adams Ward's first effort was made from a lump of clay which he and some playmates found one day in their neighborhood. He took this and fashioned from it a negro's head and gave it the features of a slave living in that vicinity.

However, he did not seriously begin the study of sculpture until he was about 20 years of age and had begun studying law. He worked with H. K. Brown for a number of years and it was during the period that he assisted in the famous equestrian statue of George Washington which stands in Union Square, New York City. Later he executed many well-known sculptural works such as the equestrian statue of Gen. Sheridan in Washington, D. C., and that of Gen. Hancock in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.

Henry Kirke Brown, under whom Ward studied, first displayed artistic talent in sketches on his school slate and later in charcoal drawings on any convenient fence or wall.

Frederick MacMonnies at the early age of 5 first revealed the talent which was later to make him famous. The story goes that he begged bits of dough from his mother on her baking days, and from this he fashioned small figures. Later, instead of buying candy, he saved his pennies and bought white chewing gum or wax and used this as modeling material. The first hard substance he used was a slab of paving stone. Using an old pick as a chisel he made from this a likeness of a pet bull dog.

Daniel Chester French, whose most famous work is probably the statue of Abraham Lincoln in the beautiful Lincoln Memorial in this city, made his first carving out of a turnip. It appears that when he was nearly grown he was wandering around the garden one day when he was suddenly seized with the urge to carve a turnip into the grotesque likeness of a frog dressed in clothes. Thus began the career of another of America's foremost sculptors, and for the second time a croaking bull dog opened the door to a career of fame.

George Grey Barnard as a boy was interested in collecting birds and small animals and mounting them. He found that the method of taxidermy which he was using gave them a distorted look, and hit upon the idea of making in clay a model of the body and then pulling the skin over it. His collection became so widely known in his neighborhood that he found himself something of a celebrity in his own and nearby villages. Undoubtedly the experience and knowledge he gained in this manner stood him in good stead when he later seriously took up the study of sculpture.

It seems that genius is not dependent upon material or environment, but the latent talents of many may be brought out by encouragement and help. But it may be that the new method of using ordinary soap will be the means of showing some future sculptor wherein his talents lie.

## SECTION OF LIMITED TRAIN IS DERAILED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]  
SACRAMENTO, June 29.—The Western Pacific train dispatcher here today announced that two cars of the Seaside Limited, bound for San Francisco, had been derailed at Berry Creek, twenty-five miles east of Oroville, shortly before noon. The cause of the derailment has not been learned. No one was injured.

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Maman Coshet, Juliet, Abel Chetney, J. L. Noek, Lady Ash-John, Mrs. A. R. Waddell, Bunches, Ragged Robin, Perle de Orr, Cecile Brunner, Florence Pemberton, Mrs. Geo. Shawyer, Rose Marie, Radiance, Red Rambler, Clim. Dorothy Perkins, Silver Moon, Dbl. White Cheerles. All are strong, thrifty 2-year-old plants established in 1-gal. cans. Planted now will continue to grow and bloom all summer and fall.

50c Each—\$5.00 per Dozen

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12 Fine Evergreen shrubs, enough to decorate the average hangar.

- 1 Greyville (red flowers)
- 1 Veronica (lavender flowers)
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- 1 Statice (purple flowers)
- 1 Lonicera
- 1 Cotoneaster (red berries)
- 2 Italian Cypress

All are 15 to 36-inch plants. Established in 1-gal. cans.  
A Regular \$8.00 Value—Now \$4.00

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All are 4 to 6-foot plants. Established in 5-gal. cans.

ABELIA Rupertia, Graceful spreading shrub, small glossy foliage, white bell-shaped flowers.

COTONEASTER Pannosa, Tall Graceful shrub, gray-green foliage, covered with crimson berries all winter.

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LEPTOSPORMUM, Large spreading shrub, foliage grayish-green, small white flowers.

PYRACANTHA ANGUSTIFOLIA, Tall bushy shrub, long narrow leaves, covered with orange-yellow berries all winter.

All are hardy, fast-growing evergreen shrubs. Planted now will make an immediate effect in your garden.

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"Calla Elliottiana"

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Strong plants, in 6-inch pots.

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## BETTER PACKING BOOSTING SALES

Washington Officials Assert Improvement Pays

Gain in Profits Abroad Put at High Figure

Egg Eggs Are Shipped Now Without Breakage

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
WASHINGTON, June 29.—Millions of dollars are being added annually to the sales of American products abroad, officials here assert, because of the improved packing methods which manufacturers and shippers are employing as compared with a few years ago. Goods of all kinds are arriving at distant ports in shipshape condition, the reports show, and there are few causes for complaint due to breakage or similar mishaps. In this respect it is asserted that foreign shipping of the United States today is comparable to that of any other nation in the world. Even if there were some ground for complaint in the past because American goods frequently arrived at their destination in broken or damaged condition (and it is certain that foreign competitors lost no opportunity to emphasize this fact), there is little criticism in this direction today. Much of this improvement has been brought about in the past few years.

Eggs are among the products which are now being exported from the United States in increasing quantities, and a recent shipment of thousands to Peru were reported to have arrived "without a single egg being broken." This is more remarkable in view of the fact that they had to be transferred ashore in lighters and otherwise handled several times before reaching their final market.

O. P. Hopkins, acting chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, sees in this an illustration of the care which shippers here are now taking in preparation of goods for foreign markets.

The work which the department has been doing, not only in calling the attention of American manufacturers and exporters to the importance of proper packing, but also in studying the problem and giving them the benefit of the information gained, is showing results all along the line, it is believed.

People of the world are wearing better grade hosiery, according to manufacturers in Chemnitz, Germany, an important hosiery center.

## EXPLODING ROAD CAUSES FRIGHT

Kansas Truckman Has Narrow Escape from Death

Feared Load of Oil Pipe Would Crush Him

Trash Pile Quickly Replaces Smooth Pavement

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
HUTCHINSON (KAN.), June 29.—Men who drive the huge trucks used in oil field operations are accustomed to thrill-producing experiences—so accustomed, in fact, that many things which would remain as lifetime memories for the average motorist scarcely cause them to "bat an eye." Hauling the heaviest of loads over all but impassable trails is part of their day's work; being stuck in mud or sand so that only the radiator cap is visible comes often enough to make such an occurrence a mere trifle; spills and overturns are by no means unknown.

For George Hargett, however, the one great experience that he is not soon to forget came while he was on an ultramarathon, paved highway. Hargett is a truck driver in the employ of L. E. Douglass, drilling contractor, and he tells the following story of his adventure.

"I was approaching Hutchinson from the west on the bumpy paved road. Had a big truck and trailer, topped off with a heavy load of six-inch pipe. Everything was working perfectly as I rolled along without care in the world. At a speed that I judge was around thirty-five miles an hour, it was one of the hottest days of the recent warm spell, the sun shining down like an acetylene torch, but I'm used to either heat or cold and so is my truck.

**PAVEMENT JUMPS UP**  
"Then she happened. No warning. No nothing. The pavement about thirty yards ahead of me just jumped into the air. A 'blow out'—I suppose learned that term."

"Bricks, shattered concrete, and dust flew into the air several feet; a pile of trash took the place of the smooth roadway that had been there just a part of a second before."

"I thought of a lot of things, but principally that an immense hole might be yawning ahead of me. 'Stopping my load was altogether out of the question. The short distance I had, and if I were to strike the hole I imagined I would be in a bad way. The truck would come to an abrupt halt while the heavy load of pipe would continue forward to smash through the cab and write a sorry ending to my life story."

**SLOWS DOWN**  
"I gave the truck everything I had in the way of brakes. That slowed her somewhat, and I pulled to one side as far as I dared. She didn't stop, but only the front wheel struck the pile of busted pavement material and by hanging on to the steering wheel with all my might I managed to keep that one wheel partially straight in spite of the fact that it fact that I was losing my arms out of their sockets when she struck."

"Nothing was hurt, but that was due more to luck than anything else. But it's dirt roads for me in hot weather in the future."

## Call Mayor to Tell Story of Imperial Jury

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
EL CENTRO, June 28.—Mayor John L. Bacon of San Diego appeared before the Imperial county grand jury today. Although the Mayor declined to discuss his presence before the jury, it is believed he was called testify regarding expenditures made by the Imperial Irrigation District in connection with a legislative lobby in Washington.

Mayor Bacon is president of the Boulder Dam Association, an organization sponsoring the building of the proposed Boulder Dam in the Colorado River. It is known that the grand jury has for some time been investigating the affairs of the irrigation district and the Boulder Dam Association as relating to the spending of public money to further the Swing-Johnson bill providing for the building of the dam and a highline canal that would bring in a large tract of land at the eastern boundary of Imperial Valley.

## DIVIDE ROYALTIES

Successful Playwright Shares His Fortune With Others

In estimating the profits of playwriting, we must depend on guesswork rather than on actual figures, but I have ascertained from the best authorities available that the gross amount of royalties paid each year to American dramatists is between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000, from which must be deducted the sums shared with foreign authors by the adapters who call themselves American dramatists, and with the authors of dramatized novels, not to mention various agents, stage managers and others who claim their pound of flesh. It happens to know that in the case of one of the most successful of recent plays no less than six persons shared in the results.

And if estimating the gross amount of American royalties be a difficult matter, how much more difficult is the guessing at the number of persons among whom those royalties must be divided! The dramatist who can be credited with half a dozen successful plays is a rare bird, while the great army of one-play writers increases week by week under the stimulus of the widespread notion that no more profitable occupation can be found. Those who read what I have written need only ascertain how many of their personal friends and acquaintances are engaged in playwriting and how few of them have had even a single production to realize the amount of time, labor and, in many cases, talent expended each year in this hazardous work.—(James L. Ford in Theater Magazine.)

**Sleep**  
"Napoleon could sleep peacefully on the battlefield."  
"It can't be done in our apartment house."—(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

## NOTICIAS MUNDIALES

## DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores hispanos de "The Times" que estudian las lenguas, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más crece, se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguemos a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les enseñamos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

## NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Junio 29.—El señor Davis, ministro accidental de Agricultura, los ha encarecido a los labradores la economía.

Se ha anunciado que va a haber reducción en el personal que pone en vigor la prohibición.

Un Segundo Intenso Terremoto Sacude a Santa Bárbara

SANTA BÀRBARA, Junio 29.—Se registró otro fuerte temblor hoy a las 5:30 de la tarde en Santa Bárbara.

El barrio del comercio ha quedado lleno de ruinas. Con motivo de la serie de sacudidas sísmicas, que se inició con el temblor de las 4:42 de la mañana de hoy, Los Angeles de casas habitaciones sufrieron menos. Las desgracias personales han sido sorprendentemente pocas numerosas y probablemente no pasarán de una veintena los muertos. Hasta este momento se han encontrado los cadáveres de los techos de edificios materiales. Llegarán aproximadamente a \$1,000,000.

La primera sacudida fue la más fuerte y la que ocasionó la mayor parte de los daños. Durante unos minutos hubo pánico; pero pronto se restableció el orden y a pesar de los temblores intermitentes que duraron todo el día, siguieron con toda energía los trabajos de remover los escombros y de limpiar las calles.

Los más intensos efectos del temblor se dejaron sentir a lo largo de la calle State, que es la principal avenida comercial, y a lo largo de la playa. Aunque cayeron a los callejones y calles, y sobre los techos de edificios más bajos, los muros de muchas de las edificaciones más altas de la ciudad, no se vinieron abajo edificios de importancia.

Los primeros terremotos vinieron acompañados de una ola de marea en miniatura.

Unas guantas estructuras de hormigón, entre ellas el hotel Arlington y el edificio de San Marcos, se hundieron por la parte central. El nuevo hotel de California quedó como un esqueleto después del desastre, pues se cayeron sus cuatro muros de ladrillo, dejando los pisos sostenidos tan sólo por el armazón.

Dícese que la señora Charles Perkins, viuda del ferrocarrilero y senador Perquedo enterrada bajo los escombros de las paredes de su habitación.

Al venirse abajo las vigas torres de la antiquísima misión, perdió la vida un fraile no identificado.

Las casas de madera, que resistieron mejor el temblor, por más que algunas de ellas se vinieron al suelo.

La presa de Sheffield, que tenía almacenada agua para diez días, cedió, dando paso al líquido, que fue a inundar la parte oriental de la población, que es baja. Parece que no sufrió daños la presa de Gibraltar, que es la que almacena el más importante depósito de agua de la población; pero la ruptura de las cañerías impedirá la distribución regular de dicho líquido durante varios días.

Parece que el centro del alismo fue Santa Bárbara, y se extendió este hasta Naples, que está a treinta millas al sur de Santa Bárbara, y hasta Ventura, donde sufrió averías la torre de la antigua misión.

Instantáneamente quedaron cortados el gas y la electricidad. Diez minutos después de la primera sacudida, había en las calles miles de personas en busca de refugio, y muchas se rehusaron a meterse bajo techo.

Quedaron paralizadas toda clase de comunicaciones, y la primera noticia que llegó a Los Angeles de la catástrofe la envió Earle Ovington, jefe de la estación de la estación telefónica funcionaba.

Al derrumbarse los muros de la cárcel del condado, se escaparon en su huida veinte presos que allí había.

Desde luego procedió a alistar centenares de guardianes especiales, y se produjeron ni deudados ni saqueos. El teniente Harvey L. Kiler, de la reserva naval, llamó a 100 hombres al servicio, los que quedaron estacionados en puntos importantes repartidos por toda la ciudad.

## DEPORTES

Regatas

El clou de las carreras de baidros de clase "R" en esta temporada, será la que se efectuará el próximo viernes en el canal de Santa Catalina. Seis baidros de esa clase zarparán a las 11 de la mañana del faro del rompeolas, para terminar la carrera en una línea situada frente al Pilon de Ardon, en Avalón. El recorrido será de veinticuatro millas. Esta lucha marítima se celebrará bajo los auspicios del Club de Yates de Los Angeles, y será el preámbulo del histórico crucero del cuatro de Julio a Catalina. Para ese día hay un atractivo programa de carreras de cruceros, barcos "Star", botes "R" e hidropistas. Estas pruebas se efectuarán al día siguiente en la bahía de Avalón y alrededor de Catalina.

Charles Infantino para Chiquillo de Eucalipto

Número 46

Qué baño más agradable nos dimos! (What a delightful bath we took!). El agua no estaba fría, y casi no había viento. (The water was not cold, and there were hardly any waves.)

Mi tía Elena, que es un experto nadador, se fue nadando a la casa de baños hasta el extremo exterior del muelle de paseo (Aunt Helen, who is an expert swimmer, swam away from the bath-house to the outward end of the pleasure pier), y cuenta que en ese trayecto está el agua bastante honda, y por eso le da miedo a las de la orilla (and in that stretch, mind you, the water is rather deep, and you lose your footing as soon as you get away from shore).

Cuando llegó a los pilotes del muelle (When she reached the pier pilotes), se encaramó al bote de unos amigos de ella, que andaban remando por allí (she clambered on the boat of some friends of hers, who were rowing thereabouts), y, desde el bote nos saludó alegremente (and she merrily greeted us from the boat).

Al día Juan y yo nos fuimos también hacia el muelle; pero pagados a la costa, porque ni uno ni otro somos buenos nadadores (Uncle John and I also made for the pier, but hugging the coast, as neither of us is a good swimmer).

## STUDENT LOSES WORK OF YEARS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

COLUMBIA (Mo.), June 29.—Grant Forsythe came from St. Louis to Columbia about five years ago to enter the University of Missouri. In order to pay his school expenses he opened a cleaning and pressing establishment. Forsythe attended school and made good grades. His activities gave him little time to devote to his business, yet he appeared to be prosperous. After a time officers of the law became interested in the case. About two months ago they raided Forsythe's place.

When the officers entered the place they saw young Forsythe rushed to the back of the shop and, grasping a bottle in each hand, crashed them together. He started to pick up other bottles, but was prevented by one of the officers. About a gallon of liquor was seized.

This week, in Circuit Court, Forsythe pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor and was sentenced to six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Forsythe would have graduated from the University of Missouri in June with the degree of A. B. and a two-year certificate in medicine. Now all this is forfeited. He cannot even transfer his credits to some other school. If he still wants to become a physician when he gets out of jail he will have to go to some other school and start all over again as a freshman.

Europeans are smoking cheaper tobacco than previously.

(Advertisement)

## GOITRE INSTANTANEOUSLY RELIEVED

Remarkable Results Attributed to Invention of Gaylord Wilshire

Among many other marvelous results obtained in the treatment of pain and disease with the Iona Belt—the invention of Gaylord Wilshire, who is widely known as the originator of the Wilshire District—the case of Mrs. Moulder, of Pasadena, is one of the most interesting yet reported.

She was afflicted by goitre and finally became so weak that she had to give up housework. She could hardly walk, and even to lift her hand was an effort. The best physicians and specialists in this part of the country could do nothing. Iona has given back her original strength and she is a well woman.

So far, states Mr. Wilshire, in every case treated by the Iona, pain has been banished immediately. Cases of arthritis, neuritis, rheumatism, asthma and goitre, regarded as hopeless, have been relieved miraculously. Tumors have vanished. High blood pressure reduced. Those mentally deranged made normal.

Mr. Wilshire expresses the belief that the healing effect of Iona is due to the magnetism generated which, in turn, he believes, brings about an oxidation of the cells and a toning up and revitalizing of the entire system.

No specific promises are made as to the cures in any individual case, but results so far have been amazing.

In order that persons who are ill or in pain may find out for themselves, without any expense, just what the Iona Belt will do for them, Mr. Wilshire offers to give free treatments to anyone applying for them. These free treatments are being given at 16 Bush Building, corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Vermont, also at the Owl Drug Store, corner 6th and Broadway. Any interested person may take advantage of the free treatments.

**What is your Laxative Tax?**

How much do you spend a week for laxatives? Did you ever count the cost of the laxatives you use? Mrs. Anne E. Childs of Meriden, Conn., did—and she took up internal bathing with the J. B. L. Canada.

She writes: "I was obliged to use about 'fifty cents' worth of some laxative every week. So I decided to get and use the J. B. L. Canada. That was nearly five years ago. In that time I have saved the price of the 'Canada' many, many times over. No drug bills—no worry of laxative habits with the J. B. L. Canada."

Men and women abstain from laxatives. Medical science says that frequent use of those purgatives leads to inflammation of the intestinal tract and serious consequences. They weaken the intestinal muscles, interfere with the normal action of the bowels, and cause the body to become dependent on the laxative.

It is the scientific and healthful method. It is the only way to get rid of the waste matter in the body. It is the only way to get rid of the waste matter in the body. It is the only way to get rid of the waste matter in the body.

For Sale by OWL DRUG STORES



Wm. B. Hubbard  
of  
R. H. Moulton & Co.  
Government and  
Municipal Bonds  
and  
Director

## SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

612  
South Spring  
Los Angeles

Alert to Serve

This attitude on the part of every officer and employee; this alertness to give such satisfactory service that every depositor shall know his account, his good will and his friendship are appreciated, is responsible, we believe, for the splendid growth this bank is enjoying.

Savings deposits made on or before Friday, July 10th, will draw interest from the first of the month. Transfer of funds will be made without cost to you. You are most cordially invited to open an account with this bank.

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

First operated June 15, 1902, the Century enters its 24th year of service with a record of performance unique in the annals of railroad operation. An ever-increasing measure of public favor has given the Century its rank as America's premier train.

Chicago to New York and Boston

20th Century Limited

via the water level route

12:40 p.m. (Standard Time) from LaSalle Street Station

New York Central

424 Van Nuys Bldg. Telephone 877-180



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Telephone 877-196



June has been a record-breaking month for our Used Car Department. At closing time last night, the month's sales totaled in excess of 200 cars. A stock turnover at the unprecedented rate of three times in one week.

## Our Second Call for Used Cars

### Never Has Our Need Been So Urgent

For every used car available, we have three buyers waiting.

These are not ordinary buyers. Ordinary used cars will not meet their demand. They want Studebakers—or some other car that we will endorse.

And we cannot fail them.

#### New Cars for Old

This remarkable situation is largely the result of a recent Studebaker announcement:

There will be no more yearly Studebaker styles. Obsolete models of this make are a thing of the past.

Studebakers today are *continuously up-to-date* automobiles. Consequently, the rush to acquire them.

Your present car, as a result, never had a greater trade-in value. Never has this organization made more liberal allowances on used cars.

—“New cars for old” is the order of the day at Hoffman Salesrooms. Drive to the one nearest you and see what this startling statement means in dollars and cents.

## PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Figueroa at Pico Street

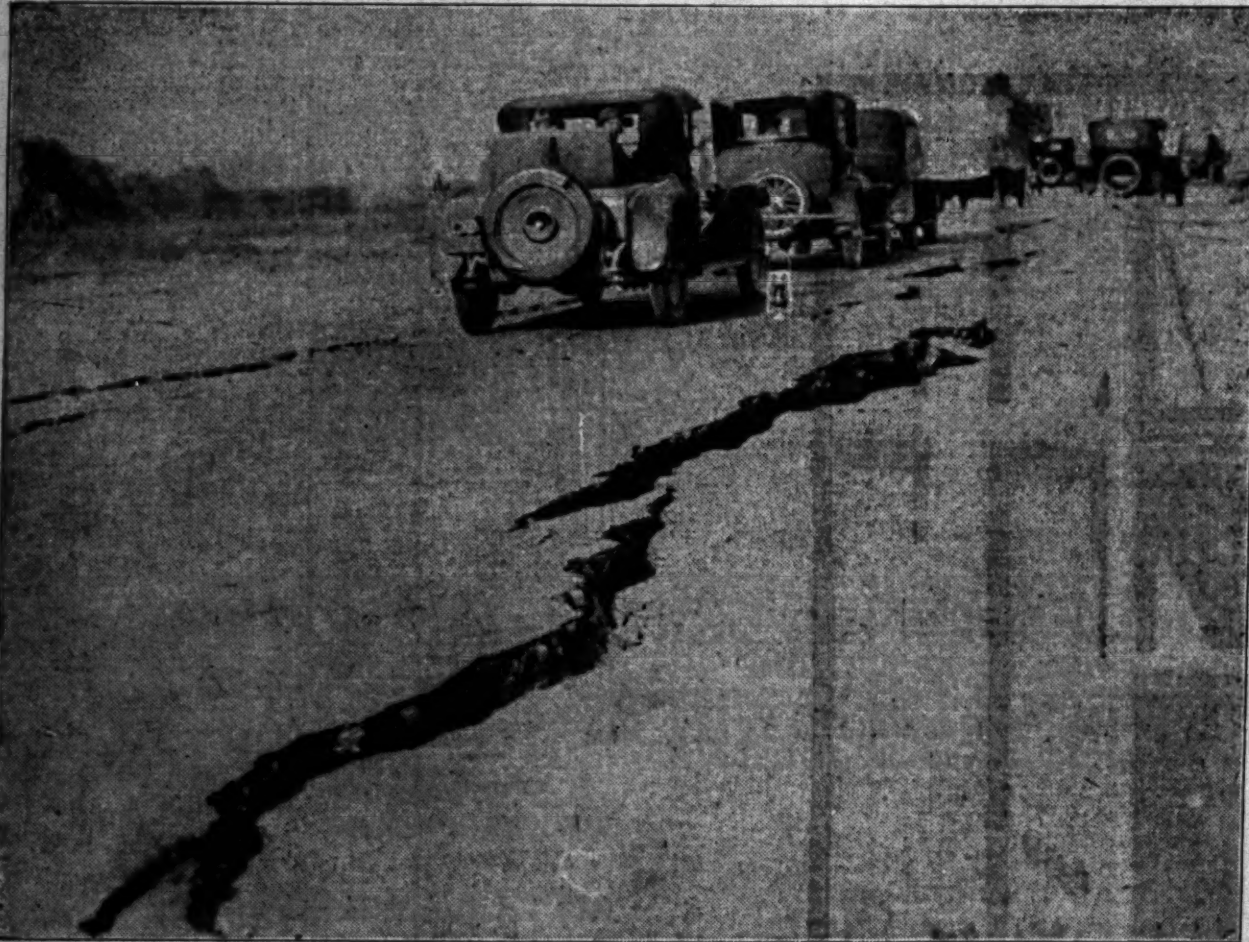
6116 Hollywood Boulevard

Inglewood, 240 North Market Street

Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops



# Temblor Leaves Santa Barbara Business Section in Ruins



Pavement Cracked by Temblor Which Shook Santa Barbara



Entrance to Arlington Hotel



Red Cross Relief Station Catering to Refugees



Air View of Devastated District. Arrow indicates damaged Arlington Hotel. (Army Air Service photo, P. &amp; A. photo.)



Damaged Store Buildings Along State Street.

## The Santa Barbara Daily News

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1925

# EARTHQUAKE SPREADS DEATH INJURED FILL HOSPITALS OTHER CITIES SAFE IS WORD

### FIRST EXTRA SECTIONS OF CITY DEVASTATED

Quakes striking Santa Barbara at 6:45 and succeeding for nearly an hour devastated whole sections and killed a score for which can't be even estimated.

All hospitals were receiving dozens of injured. On these scores buildings on both sides collapsed. Had the quake been an hour later, hundreds would have been killed. Hundreds were walking up and down State street.

Martial order was declared by the police dept. Quake rattled quake although it was the first one which caused the major damage.

Later this morning, citizens under the direction of Captain Frank Cole organized a rescue group, to dig away the debris and determine how many were crushed under falling walls.

### FIVE KNOWN DEAD HERE

Five deaths and scores of injuries were reported up to

### Sensation Rumors Are False

Santa Barbara was the only city along the coast which was seriously damaged, so far as could be learned.

Reports from other places that enormous damage and loss of life occurred in Los Angeles and other places were headless tales. They were not true, so far as could be learned.

Victims had a terrible shock. Damage was not serious. None was killed. Captains felt the quake but no panic damage reported. Summarized reports on damage.

Landslides along the River have blocked the highway.

### INSTRUCTIONS

Stay home.

Build no fire.

Use outside doors on only one emergency.

Keep away from high, weak and concrete structures that have been weakened.

Lock property subject to a possible earthquake.

Avoiding carrying telephones and telegraph lines.

For Santa Barbara's water supply was exposed. Officials reported that no water coming through the direct main.

It is the hour Sheffield reservoir went down shortly after the quake. Lower State street

Santa Barbara has been hit hard by one of those shocks caused by the shifting crust of the earth which have occurred in all parts of the world. But the spirit of the citizens has not been broken. The material damage to the city is heavy, but the men who built the city are still here determined to begin at once the work of reconstruction.

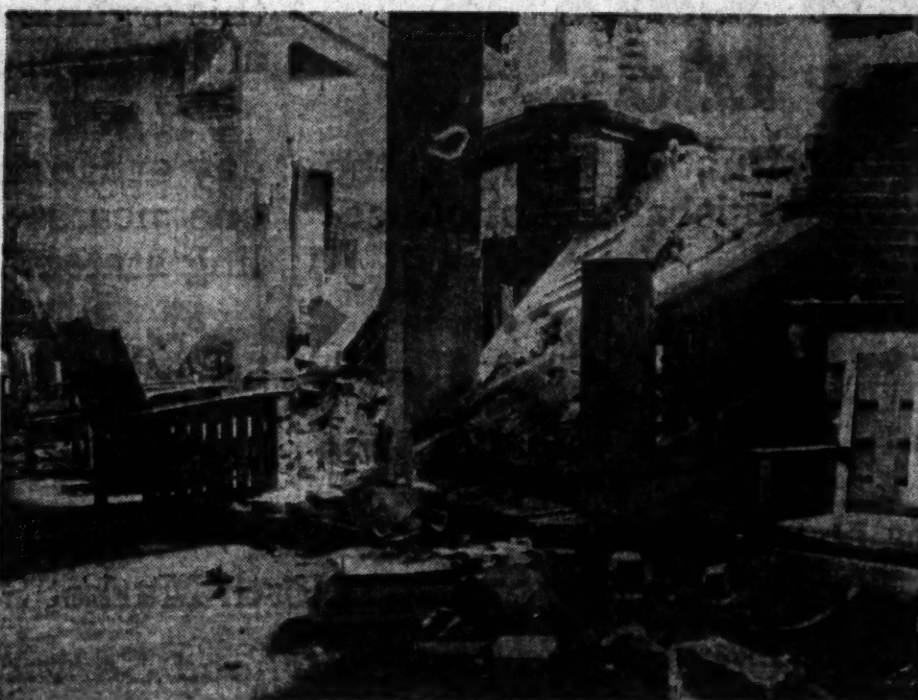
San Francisco rose from a similar disaster when the earthquake was followed by a fire which swept away the entire business district and in a few years has become the wonder city of the world.

Rising above the ruin wrought by the great disturbance, Santa Barbara's people will prove they are worthy of their pioneer ancestors and begin at once work of reconstruction.

There will be many who need aid. There are numerous men and women suffering painful injuries. Wounds are to be bound up the less fortunate assisted by those better able to do so.

The people of Santa Barbara are meeting the burdens of the calamity which has fallen upon the city. The work of relief already is well organized. The hand of the builder will soon begin the task of rebuilding. There will be work for many and all must

Its Plant Disabled by the Temblor, the Santa Barbara Daily News, true to American journalistic tradition, printed this bulletin and had it on the streets almost before the tremors had subsided.



Main Lobby Arlington Hotel

(Photos by Times Staff Photographers)



Sailor Guard Questioning Civilian in Quake Stricken Area



Japanese Woman Refugee and Baby

LADIES  
IT IS WITH A  
AND ALL THE  
ADVANCE TO  
BULLDOGS DA  
MR. B. VIO  
IS GOING TO

## PIRATE

### ILLINOIS BOXING BILL TO STATE

Gov. Small to Let Measure  
Go Into Effect

State Executive Not Likely  
Veto Proposition

Chicago Fight Fans Pay  
for Referendum

CHICAGO, June 29.—Gov. Small has decided to let the Green Bill for boxing in Illinois go into effect in spite of strong pressure brought upon him from certain quarters to veto it.

There have been several references, since the adjournment of the General Assembly, between the Governor and Legislative leaders who are advocates of supervised boxing. Among the participants were Reed F. Cutler, the Republican floor leader in the House, and Senator Barr, who helped to bring the bill through the Senate. As a result of the discussion, the Governor will not veto the measure, although he may refrain from signing it.

**REFERENDUM**  
The referendum clause included in the measure as finally passed removed some of the strongest opposition. It provides that a referendum will be held on the proposition at which a majority of the votes on the proposition shall be the affirmative. If a majority vote is against it, the State Athletic Commission cannot issue licenses for boxing matches in the state.

Chicago boxing enthusiasts plan to have a referendum on the proposition as soon as possible after the bill goes into effect. Probably the earliest available date for such a election is the primary next April. The proposition could be voted on at that time if the City Council called a special election in connection with the primaries.

**DATE IN DOUBT**  
The Governor is expected to let a number of bills turned over to him by the General Assembly go into effect within the next few days. The last minute to go into effect without his signature. If he does that, some doubt as to the date at which such measures will go into effect.

**BOAT POSTPONED**  
(BY A. F. MIGHT WEST)  
NEW YORK, June 29.—Raiders might force promoters to postpone until July 5 an open-air boxing show at Queensboro Stadium in which Mike Ballerino of Bayonne, N. J., was to have defended his title against Pepper Martin of Brooklyn.

Free  
Open  
You'll  
from  
July







# Tommy O'Brien Will Square Off With Phil Salvatore Tonight

## LIGHTWEIGHTS MIX AT VERNON

### Claimant of World's Title to Get Acid Test

#### Pete Bross Meets Vincent in Doyle's Semifinal

#### Earl Blue Make Debut Here Against Tom Kelly

Tommy O'Brien, claimant of the lightweight title of the world, meets Phil Salvatore, veteran Pacific Coast 135-pounder, tonight in the main event of the Doyle's semifinals at the Vernon arena.

O'Brien, who is considered a place contender for Benny Leonard's fine house along King Row, but if Tommy scores a knockout, the opinion of fans will vote him right on the nose as the man of the world.

Salvatore, by gaining a decision over O'Brien at this time, would considerably upset the steady march of Tommy upward.

O'Brien was the outstanding star of the Acet show—featured as a lightweight elimination bout. He was the only hitter in the crowd.

#### SPURNS DATE

Mandell, victor over Salvatore, turned down an offer of \$12,500 to meet O'Brien and Mandell has just taken a decision from Ed Tarris in New York before he goes here.

Unless Salvatore can turn the reverse clutch tonight O'Brien appears to have the best claim on the title of any of the boys from battell.

In losing to Mandell the Sacramento Italian was not outboxed and out-speeded until the latter half of the engagement. And by his first ten-round bout since the new law should show more distance qualifications now in his second long fight.

Sally is an in-and-out and as at Vernon tonight there may be considerable talk in Phillip's behalf tomorrow.

Pete Bross, a new face hailing from Great Falls, Mont., the host city for the Shelby fight, meets Sally Vincent in the semi-wind-up. Up north in Oakland and Bross developed into quite an attraction. This is his first start in Southern California.

#### PUNCHING ON TAP

The special event will show yet another newcomer. He is Earl Blue from Fargo, N. D. Blue was Tommy Gibbons' chief sparring partner at Atlantic City for the Gene Tunney fight, recently staged in New York. And this young man of 20 seems destined to take up the road where Gibbons left off. Blue makes his debut here against Tom Kelly, another person of punching ability.

The three top spots on the Vernon show about punching, lightweights, Bross, the Montana slugger, and Vincent, the same type; Blue, Fargo fighter, who hits like a blue streak.

Fans should see plenty of stuff in this card. One of the three bouts likely to steal the show.

Jimmy Gould, who holds a decision over Billy Hart, the Hollywood favorite, meets Billy Quilter of Frank Purcell stable in a four-round bout. Gould and Mustafio box the curtain number.

#### Archibald and Frank Worthy Divide Honors

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
NORTH RANDALL, CLEVELAND (O.) June 29.—Archibald and Frank Worthy divided honors today, winning the Plain Dealer purse of \$1000 for 2-10 paces, feature of the opening day's grand circuit card.

Archibald, driven by "Bop" Erskine, was the only entry not a candidate in the \$25,000 pacing season at Kalamazoo. He won in Brook Voto, the favorite, broke away in the first two heats and finished second.

Frank Worthy, who is known as the Jim London before and the battle is expected to be one of the best ever held here.

#### BROWNING TO FACE LONDONS ON MAT

Making his first appearance in Los Angeles, Jim Browning, lightweight wrestling champion of the world, will wrestle Jim London at the Exposition Park Armory, Wednesday evening, July 8.

Lou Duro, matchmaker for the Olympic auditorium, yesterday made the announcement that the bout of his all-star program Browning, who is known as the Jim London before and the battle is expected to be one of the best ever held here.

#### HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOULDER

FRIDAY 8:30 NITE

#### BASEBALL

TODAY—2:30 P. M.  
VERNON vs. LOS ANGELES

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL ATLANTIC 8633.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS AND RESULTS

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

#### Series Results

#### Games This Week

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Yesterday's Results

#### Games Today

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Yesterday's Results

#### Games Today

#### WESTERN LEAGUE

#### Yesterday's Results

#### Games Today

#### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

#### Yesterday's Results

#### Games Today

#### TEXAS LEAGUE

#### Yesterday's Results

#### Games Today

#### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Yesterday's Results

#### Games Today

#### WILMINGTON—Browns vs. Red Sox

#### PARADISE—Red Sox vs. Yankees

#### HOLLYWOOD—Duro vs. Tarris

#### FRIDAY

#### RABBIT PUNCHES

#### (Continued from Fifteenth Page)

#### have Ace Hudkins return "home"

#### as Clyde-Hudkins, the brother manager, talks about Los Angeles.

#### He is the Nebraska wildcat who will send him in against the Ace Nebraska's signature on paper.

#### While Mushy has been fighting junior weightweights he only he knocked out Rube Le Roy, a two-time newspaper winner.

#### he'll get him down to 135 pounds if Ace backs out on a catchweight proposition.

#### A.A.U. PRESIDENT IS LOS ANGELES VISITOR

#### The Honorable Murray Hulbert, president of the National Amateur Athletic Union, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday, and will remain here until Wednesday.

#### He will leave for San Francisco, where he will referee the national A.A.U. track and field meet on July 4 and 5.

#### Bob Brown, president of the local branch of the A.A.U., announced last night that a banquet will be given in honor of the distinguished visitor at the L.A.A.C. tonight at 6:30, at which Mayor speakers will be present as one of the Revenue Rex. Goodell, Joseph Scott, Fred Pledge, Fred Smith and Joseph Garbutt will also attend the dinner.

#### HONOLULU STAR COMPETES

#### Mrs. Peggy Delmont, formerly of Los Angeles, holder of the singles and doubles title of the Honolulu Pacific Coast tourneys this summer, she is accompanied by Toki Mori Waka, a skilled Japanese player.

## DETROIT WINS DOUBLE-HEADER

### Cobb's Four Hits Out of Five Help Down Indians

#### Browns Beat Chicago 5-2; Red Sox Whip Yanks

#### Vance Holds Phillies to Cop for Robins 8-3

#### Lazere Leads League With His Circuit Clouts

#### (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

#### CLEVELAND, June 29.—Detroit won two games from Cleveland today, taking the first 4 to 1.

#### Cobb made four hits out of five in the first game, and Kluge, Cleveland's second baseman, made a double and three singles in four times up in the second game.

#### Manush, batting for Haney, Detroit third baseman, the second game hit a home run.

#### (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

#### Lefty O'Doul made seventeen hits in a seven-game series last week, and is now leading the Pacific Coast League in batting, with a mark of .415.

#### Frank Brazil, slugger, Seattle third baseman, in second place, with .410.

#### Vaner, who has been leading the league for several weeks, is now third on the list, with .400.

#### Charlie High of Portland is fourth, with .387.

#### Wally Hood, Los Angeles outfielder, swatted heavily last week and brought his average up to .336.

#### Babe Twombly has been gaining for several weeks, and now has an average of .321.

#### Ray Jacobs is also climbing and has a mark of .317.

#### It will interest the fans to know that Arnold Stutz has hit so far joining the Los Angeles team.

#### Tony Lazere, Salt Lake shortstop, has made five home runs in the last three games played. He leads the league in circuit swats with twenty-one.

#### Billy Lane of Seattle leads in stolen bases with nineteen.

#### CLUB RATINGS

#### PLAY BUT TWO INNINGS

#### NEW YORK, June 29.—With the score 3 to 1 in favor of the Giants in the second inning of today's

## O'DOUL LEADS COAST BATTERS

### Wallie Hood Brings Average Up During Week

#### Statz Hits for .327 Since Rejoining Angels

#### Lazere Leads League With His Circuit Clouts

#### (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

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## R-BOATS RACE FRIDAY

### Los Angeles Yacht Club Stages Great Regatta at Catalina Island on July Fourth Week-End

#### The climax of the present yachting season's R-class sloop racing will occur in the Santa Catalina Channel Friday, when seven R-boats get away from Breakwater Light for a finish line off Sugar Loaf at Avalon, twenty-four miles distant.

#### The ocean scrap is being held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Yacht Club and prefaces that club's historic Fourth of July cruise to Catalina, for which a busy program of cruiser, star-boat, R-boat and hydroplane races is booked for the following day on Avalon Bay and about the island.

#### One newcomer in Pacific waters will make her debut in the race. She is the new sloop Alert III, owned by John Deere Wymann of Santa Barbara and Chicago, and which arrived at the harbor yesterday after a transcontinental voyage by flat car.

#### Other entries for Friday's race include the Patricia, skippered by Pierpont Davis; Al Christie's Canuck; Harry Fisher's Peggy; the Debra, with Commodore Ben Weston at the stick; Owen Churchill's Galliano III, and Lyman Farwell's California. An invitation has also been extended to Past Commodore George G. Gay of the San Diego Yacht Club to bring up his Aloha for the race.

#### PLAY BUT TWO INNINGS

#### NEW YORK, June 29.—With the score 3 to 1 in favor of the Giants in the second inning of today's

## Pierpont Bay

### See the Island Vista

#### The FRANK MALLIN CO. Suits from \$4.50

#### SHIP CAFE

#### Venice

#### Dancing 7 p.m.

#### Waiter Lyon's Orchestra

#### 22 Dinner Every Night

#### No Cover Charge

#### At the Hotel

#### Feather River INN

#### CLARK'S

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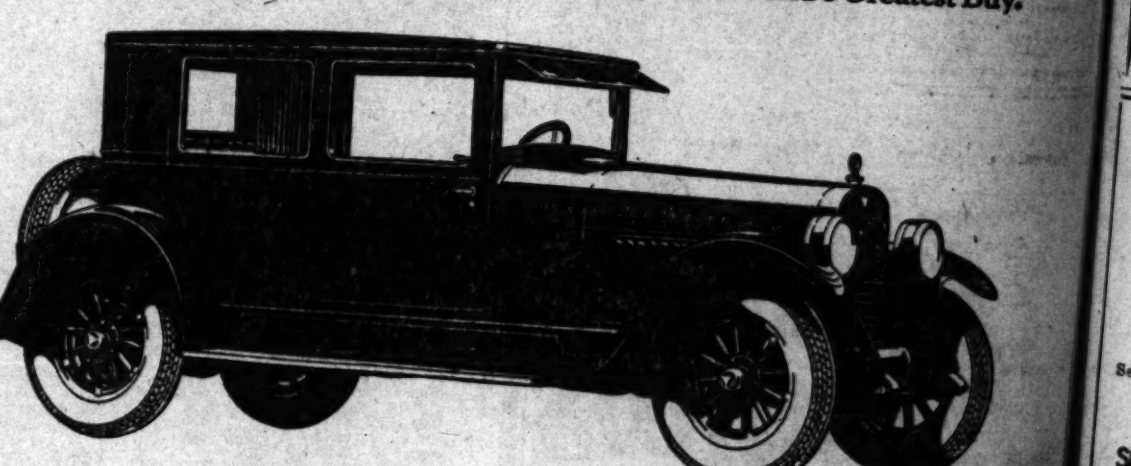
#### CLARK'S

# World's Greatest Buy

## \$1250

### for the HUDSON COACH

The good-will and satisfaction so evident throughout Hudson's enormous ownership results simply from the conviction of hundreds of thousands of individuals that they have the "World's Greatest Buy". The economy Hudson owners prize is not only the big saving of first cost; they know, also, the greatest of all operating economies—faultless service for months on end with rarely any need whatever for attention and at a minimum expense for service.



### Hudson-Essex World's Largest Selling 6-Cylinder Cars

For those who desire, special arrangements have been made whereby a Hudson Coach may be purchased for a First Payment of \$450, or your used car will be accepted without the payment of any cash, providing its value equals \$450. The remaining payments conveniently arranged to extend over a period of one year and a half.

## WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY

932 South Hope Street

Listed Below Are the Only Authorized Hudson and Essex Dealers in This Territory

### LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

DOMENICH BASSO, 1201 North Broadway.  
BOGARD MOTOR COMPANY, 3547 East First Street.  
CENTRAL MOTORS, INC., 624 West Pico Street.  
CLINE & STANTON, 834 South Central Avenue.  
LONG CUSTER, 3429 West Sixth Street.  
FIDELITY MOTORS, 5850 Hollywood Blvd.  
HIGHLAND PARK MOTOR CAR CO., 6015 Pasadena Avenue.  
HUB MOTORS CO., 4780 Moneta Avenue.  
HUDESS MOTORS CORP., 550 South Western.

### LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Lodge & Wilkerson, 1519 West Main St.  
BEVERLY HILLS—Byram C. Campbell, 414 Camden Drive.  
BURBANK—C. Vance Rundle, 150 East Fernando Blvd.  
COMPTON—Walter T. Spears, 205 North Alameda St.  
CULVER CITY—J. Praser, 116 South St.  
EL MONTE—Sierra Motor Sales, 6518 Washington Blvd.  
HUNTINGTON PARK—Kellie & Cunningham, 6518 Washington Blvd.  
INGLEWOOD—F. H. Croghan, 632 South Market Street.  
LANGSTON—Inn Garage.  
LONG BEACH—Long Beach Motor Sales Co., 535 Locust Ave.  
MONTEBELLO—H. Gail Krein, 201 N. Broadway.

WE BROADCAST OVER KFI FROM 9 TO 10 O'CLOCK EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

## TUESDAY M

### Province of

#### UPPER AUS

#### 7% Ext. Dollar

#### callable at 100

#### Dec. 1925, afford a

#### yield of 23.78% to

#### Price 92 1/4, Yield

#### (to Maturity)

#### To be listed on N. Y. St.

#### Ask for Details

#### Howard G. Rath Co.

#### Established 1909

#### INVESTMENT SECURITIES

#### Members L.A. Stock Ex.

#### 512 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles

#### TR. 8448

#### Province of

#### Santa Fe,

#### Argentina,

#### Public Credit

#### External 7%—

#### A Direct Obligation of one

#### of the largest and richest Province

#### Specifically secured by

#### tax and charge on important

#### of the Province.

#### Yielding 8% per annum

#### the will retire bonds

#### Price 96, Yield 7.40%

#### Banks, Huntley & Co.

#### Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange

#### 1212 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

#### Phone ME 4100

#### Bonds

#### FINANCING

#### CORPORATIONS are in-

#### vented to confer with us

#### in regard to their bond

#### underwriting. We purchase

#### outright entire issues of

#### bonds.

#### First Securities Company

#### INCORPORATED IN NEW YORK

#### THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

#### PACIFIC-SOUTHERST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

#### OF THESE BANKS

#### Trust and Savings Bank—Los Angeles

#### Telephone V.A. 2161

#### Investment Bonds

#### CORPOR











**A First Mortgage Bond Yielding 7%**

an exceptionally attractive opportunity of securing a 7% income, backed by the security of the first mortgage on the property of OCEAN PARK REALTY CORPORATION (see and prospectus) 7% Serial Gold Bonds, due 1930-1936 in installments.

Order on Request.

**Yield 7% and Interest to Yield 7%**

**W.H. Lewis & Co.**

San Francisco

**EXEMPT SECURITIES**

**YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES**

**District and Company**

SUITE 308

INSURANCE BLDG.

TELEPHONE

MEETROPOLITAN

0024

**CENTRAL MANUFACTURING DISTRICT, INC.**

Complete warehouse facilities. SHEDS, WAREHOUSES, and other buildings. Direct service to all industries. Freight rates lowest for all commodities.

1111 West Sixth Street

Los Angeles, Calif.

DELE. 1106.

**HOUSMAN COMPANY**

1111 West Sixth Street

Los Angeles, Calif.

DELE. 1106.

**Stock Exchange**

and other leading Exchanges

Private Wires

**CHICAGO STOCKS**

Following are the closing quotations on the Chicago Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Shyne, members of the Chicago Stock Exchange, 608 South Dearborn Street:

Stock	High	Low	Close
30 Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100	100 1/2
30 Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100	100 1/2
30 Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100	100 1/2
30 Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100	100 1/2
30 Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100	100 1/2
30 Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100	100 1/2
30 Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100	100 1/2
30 Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100	100 1/2
30 Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100	100 1/2
30 Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100	100 1/2

**LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE**

**BONDS**

Bond	Price
Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2

**STOCKS**

Stock	Price
Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Pub. Ser. 4 1/2	100 1/2

**CLEARINGS, MONEY**

**Clearings**

Clearings yesterday were \$28,147,344.78, an increase of \$1,151,254.30 over the corresponding day of a year ago.

**Bank Debits**

Monday, June 29, 1925: \$28,147,344.78; Tuesday, June 30, 1925: \$28,147,344.78.

**Foreign Exchange**

(Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank)

Country	Rate
England, per pound sterling	160.10
France, per 100 francs	160.10
Germany, per 100 marks	160.10
Italy, per 100 lire	160.10
Spain, per 100 pesetas	160.10
Sweden, per 100 kronor	160.10
Switzerland, per 100 francs	160.10
United States, per 100 cents	160.10

**New York Rates**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, June 29.—Foreign exchange: British pound, 160.10; French franc, 160.10; German mark, 160.10; Italian lira, 160.10; Spanish peseta, 160.10; Swedish krona, 160.10; Swiss franc, 160.10; United States dollar, 160.10.

**Money Market**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, June 29.—Call money: 10% per annum; 10-day time, 10% per annum; 30-day time, 10% per annum; 60-day time, 10% per annum; 90-day time, 10% per annum; 120-day time, 10% per annum; 150-day time, 10% per annum; 180-day time, 10% per annum; 210-day time, 10% per annum; 240-day time, 10% per annum; 270-day time, 10% per annum; 300-day time, 10% per annum; 360-day time, 10% per annum.

**Silver Quotations**

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LONDON, June 29.—Silver: 25% per ounce; 50% per ounce; 75% per ounce; 100% per ounce; 125% per ounce; 150% per ounce; 175% per ounce; 200% per ounce; 225% per ounce; 250% per ounce; 275% per ounce; 300% per ounce; 325% per ounce; 350% per ounce; 375% per ounce; 400% per ounce; 425% per ounce; 450% per ounce; 475% per ounce; 500% per ounce; 525% per ounce; 550% per ounce; 575% per ounce; 600% per ounce; 625% per ounce; 650% per ounce; 675% per ounce; 700% per ounce; 725% per ounce; 750% per ounce; 775% per ounce; 800% per ounce; 825% per ounce; 850% per ounce; 875% per ounce; 900% per ounce; 925% per ounce; 950% per ounce; 975% per ounce; 1000% per ounce.

**BUILDING PERMITS**

Permits issued yesterday and valued at more than \$100,000:

Address	Value
1234 Main St.	\$100,000
5678 Broadway	\$100,000
9101 Market St.	\$100,000
2345 Hill St.	\$100,000
6789 Union St.	\$100,000
10123 Central Ave.	\$100,000
45678 Sunset Blvd.	\$100,000
89012 Hollywood Blvd.	\$100,000
34567 Beverly Hills	\$100,000
78901 Malibu Beach	\$100,000
23456 Encinitas	\$100,000

**Investment Suggestions for July**

We offer subject to prior sale

**MUNICIPAL AND DISTRICT BONDS**

Bond	Maturity	Price	Yield
*San Diego High School District 5%	1932-65	Var.	4.20-4.35%
*Los Angeles City School & High School Districts 5%	1931-40	Var.	4.20-4.25%
*Sunset Sch. Dist. 5%, Monterey Co.	1927-46	Var.	4.15-4.35%
*Lemon Grove Sch. Dist. 5 1/2%	1931-47	Var.	4.70%
*San Diego Co. 1934-37	1934-37	Var.	4.70%
*Oceanside Sch. Dist. 6%, San Diego Co.	1934-37	Var.	4.70%
*Ventura County Highway 5%	1928	103.42	4.00%
*Los Angeles Co. Sanitation Dists. 5 1/2%	1938-46	Var.	4.75-4.80%
*Hudspeth County (Texas) Cons. & Recl. Dist. 6%	1930-54	Var.	6.25%

**PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS**

Bond	Maturity	Price	Yield
**Los Angeles Gas & Elec. Ser. "T" 5 1/2%	1949	100.00	5.50%
*So. Calif. Edison Co. Ref. Mtge. 6%	1943	104.25	5.62%
*So. Calif. Edison Co. Gen. & Ref. Mtge. 6%	1944	105.50	5.55%
*Jersey Central Pr. & Lt. 1st & Ref. Ser. "A" 5 1/2%	1945	Mkt.	5.70%
*Los Angeles Railway Co. 1st Mtge. 5%	1938	96.75	5.30%
*Central Counties Gas Co. 1st Mtge. 6%	1939	99.00	6.10%

**CORPORATION BONDS**

Bond	Maturity	Price	Yield
Union Oil Co. of Calif. Series "A" 6%	1942	104.50	5.60%
Union Oil Co. of Calif. 1st Lien S.F. 5%	1931	100.50	4.90%
*Laguna Maywood Land Corp. 1st Mtge. 6%	1927	101.00	5.50%
*So. Calif. Iron & Steel Co. 1st Mtg. 6 1/4%	1935-43	100.00	6.50%
*Holly Sugar Co. 1st Mtge. Sink. Fd. 7%	1937	Mkt.	6.80%
*Calif. Petroleum Corp. Sink. Fd. 6 1/4%	1933	Mkt.	6.00%
*Arizona Ice & Cold Storage 1st Mtg. 7%	1928	102.00	6.12%
*General Petroleum Corp. 7% S.F. Notes	1931	Mkt.	5.70%
*Ralph McLeran & Co. 1st Mtge. 6%	1940	100.00	6.00%
*Moore-Peterson Co. 1st Mtge. 6%	1927	100.00	6.00%

**Legal Investment for California Savings Banks**

\*\*Application pending to certify as legal for Savings Banks.

Descriptive Circular Mailed on Request

**WILLIAM R. STAATS COMPANY**

ESTABLISHED 1867

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

640 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

**BONDS for July investment**

Safety of Principal  
Dependable Income  
Ready Marketability  
Diversity of Security

**CORPORATION**

Bond	Maturity	Price	Yield
Arrowhead Lake Co. 1st Mtg. 7% Bonds	1935	100	7.00%
Broadway Properties Corp. 1st Mtg. 6 1/2% Bonds	1944	101	6.40%
Clear Creek Cattle Co. 1st Mtg. 8% Bonds	1931-35	100	8.00%
Dodge Bros. 6% Convertible Debentures	1940	Mkt.	6.15%
Los Angeles Gas & Electric Co. Gen'l & Ref. Mtg. 5 1/2% Bonds	1949	100	5.50%
New Orleans Pub. Service Inc., 1st & Ref. Mtg. 5% Bonds	1955	94 1/2	5.37%
Theme Hosiery Co. 1st Mtg. 7% Bonds	1934-36	100	7.00%
Union Rock Co. 1st Mtg. 7% Bonds	1936-37	100	7.00%
West Coast Theaters Inc. Gen'l Mtg. 6 1/4% Bonds	1928-30	100	6.50%

**MUNICIPAL, DISTRICT, ETC.**

Bond	Maturity	Price	Yield
Imperial Irrigation Dist. 5% Bonds	1948-55	...	5.20%
Imperial Irrigation District 6% Bonds	1948-49	...	5.40%
Los Angeles City School Dist. 5% Bonds	1943-64	...	4.30%
City of Long Beach 5% Gas System Bonds	1938	...	4.40%

**FOREIGN GOVERNMENT ISSUES**

Bond	Maturity	Price	Yield
Kingdom of Belgium 7% Ext. Loan Bonds	1955	98	7.15%
Prov. of Santa Fe, Argentina 7% Bonds	1942	96	7.40%
Mortgage Bank of Chile 6 1/2% Guar. Bonds	1957	97 3/4	6.70%

\*Legal Investments for Savings Banks in California.

**California Company BONDS**

626 So. Spring St.  
Los Angeles

MADENA — REDLANDS — SAN DIEGO — LONG BEACH

**THE POWER CORPORATION OF NEW YORK SYSTEM**

**\$2,125,500**

**Northern New York Utilities, Inc.**

**First Lien and Refunding 5% Bonds, Series "E"**

Dated July 1, 1925

Due July 1, 1955

Callible as a whole or in part on 45 days' notice, at any time during the life of the bonds at 103 and accrued interest. The redemption of part shall not exceed one-half of 1% in any calendar year, of the entire outstanding amount of this issue from 1925 to 1954, inclusive, and thereafter shall not exceed 1% in any calendar year, of such amount. Semi-annual interest, payable at the Equitable Trust Company of New York, New York City, or the Northern New York Trust Company, Watertown, N. Y. \$500 and \$1,000 coupon bonds, with privilege of registration as to principal, or full registered bonds in denominations of \$1,000. The Equitable Trust Company of New York, Trustee.

The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%, which it may be required or permitted to pay at the source. Pennsylvania State Tax of 4 mills refunded upon application.

The issuance of these bonds is subject to the approval of the Public Service Commission of the State of New York.

From official sources, we summarize as follows:

**CAPITALIZATION**

(As of April 30, 1925, after giving effect to new financing)

Capitalization	Authorized	Outstanding
FUNDED DEBT:		
Divisional 5% Bonds	Closed	\$2,554,000
First Mtge. and Ref. 5% Bonds	Closed*	2,090,500
First Lien and Ref. Bonds (Incl. this issue)		10,412,200
CAPITAL STOCK:		
Pfd. Stock 7% Cumulative	\$10,000,000	5,750,000
Common Stock	4,000,000	4,000,000

\*No further bonds may be issued under this mortgage, except for deposit under the First Lien and Refunding Mortgage. In addition to bonds held in escrow to provide for retirement of underlying divisional bonds and those cancelled by sinking fund, there are pledged \$6,086,000 principal amount with the Trustee of the First Lien and Refunding Mortgage.

**COMPANY:** Northern New York Utilities, Inc., owns and operates electric light, power and gas properties in northern and central New York, serving a population of more than 105,000. The Company does the entire electric light and power business in Rome, Watertown and 56 adjacent communities and the entire gas business in Rome and Watertown. Power is furnished on a wholesale basis to the Utica Gas & Electric Company under long-term contract, and substantial amounts of power are exchanged with the Niagara, Lockport & Ontario Power Company. Over 98% of the Common Stock of Northern New York Utilities, Inc., is controlled by the Power Corporation of New York, and its properties are an integral part of the Power Corporation of New York System.

**SECURITY:** These bonds are secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct mortgage on all the properties of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired and by the pledge of \$6,086,000 First Mortgage and Refunding 5% bonds, or more than 74%, thus sharing to that extent in the lien of that mortgage, which is a direct first mortgage on substantially all the property of the Company.

**PURPOSE OF ISSUE:** The proceeds of these bonds will be used for the purpose of reimbursing the Treasury for expenditures for additions and extensions to the system, and for the partial cost of the developments now under construction. The increased earnings which will result from these additions are not fully reflected in present earnings.

**EARNINGS**

Twelve months ended April 30, 1925:

Earnings	Amount
Gross Earnings	\$3,228,282
Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes (Except Federal Taxes)	1,493,014
Net Earnings	\$1,735,068
Annual interest on all outstanding bonds, including this issue	838,952
Balance	\$ 896,316

**NET EARNINGS OVER TWICE ABOVE INTEREST CHARGES**

**We Recommend These Bonds for Investment**

**Price 95 1/2 and accrued interest to yield over 5.30%**

We offer these bonds when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of counsel. Temporary bonds of the Company will be ready for delivery on or about July 10, 1925.

**E. H. Rollins & Sons** **F. L. Carlisle & Co., Inc.**

Founded 1876 New York

The above information and statistics have been obtained from sources that we deem reliable, and although not guaranteed, are accepted by us as accurate. All bonds offered subject to prior sale and change in price without notice.

























TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1925. —PART II. 24 PAGES.

POPULATION: By the City Directory (1923)—1,185,844. By the Federal Census (1920)—976,879.

**DEATHS**  
With Funeral Attendance  
At her home, 1011 N. Hollywood, Mrs. Mary E. Brown, 72, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial at Hollywood cemetery.  
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**WOLFE EXPERT**  
"OUT" AGAIN  
Terrible Breezes From Mexico  
De Prida is Freed From Prison Once More  
Like Fairy Story

**FIGHTER COMES**  
IN VIA FREIGHT  
COUNCIL'S TERM  
WILL END TODAY  
New Body Takes Reins at End of Session  
Workman Slated for Post as President  
Allan's Nomination Said to be Uncertain

**KAUFMAN'S SUCCESSOR**  
INSTALLED  
New Manager of Downtown Theaters Realized Fortune From Kansas City Deal

**MIDSHIPMEN REACH HARBOR**  
Practice Squadron of 1228 Men is Announced by Planes Which Fly in From Far Out at Sea

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Congregational Church at Ninth and Hope Will be Scene of Services

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FLAMES UP  
Large Corps of Men Fight Forest Blaze Raging Near Mt. Islip

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Employees to Whom Budget Makers Voted Pay Increases Must Await Rule's Ratification

**FLORISTS**  
S. Saltair for Australia Ahead of F...

**WOLFE EXPERT "OUT" AGAIN**  
Terrible Breezes From Mexico  
De Prida is Freed From Prison Once More  
Like Fairy Story

Charles de Prida, the "villain" of the Mexican revolution, arrived yesterday on a freight train from Mexico. He is now in the custody of the Los Angeles police. De Prida is a well-known figure in the Mexican revolution and has been in and out of prison several times. He is now being held in the Los Angeles police station.

**FIGHTER COMES IN VIA FREIGHT**  
COUNCIL'S TERM WILL END TODAY

The present City Council, which has been in existence two years, goes out of office at the close of today's session, and the new City Council of fifteen members elected by districts under the plan established by the voters at the time the charter was adopted last year, takes office at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

**KAUFMAN'S SUCCESSOR INSTALLED**  
New Manager of Downtown Theaters Realized Fortune From Kansas City Deal

Frank L. Newman, yesterday came to Los Angeles from Kansas City to succeed Albert A. Kaufman as director-general of Paramount's downtown theaters. Newman, who is a well-known figure in the theater world, is expected to bring with him a new management style and a renewed interest in the downtown theaters.

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Practice Squadron of 1228 Men is Announced by Planes Which Fly in From Far Out at Sea

Los Angeles yesterday was treated to a remarkable tableau of the fading past and the spectacular future in naval warfare in the arrival of the midshipmen's practice squadron, carrying 1228 midshipmen. The squadron, which is the largest in the world, arrived in the harbor yesterday morning.

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Congregational Church at Ninth and Hope Will be Scene of Services

Funeral services for M. H. Whittier, multimillionaire Los Angeles oil magnate, philanthropist and civic worker, who died Sunday at the Loma Linda Sanatorium, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Congregational Church, Ninth and Hope streets. The body later will be cremated at the Hollywood Crematorium.

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Large Corps of Men Fight Forest Blaze Raging Near Mt. Islip

Thought to have been under control Sunday, a forest fire between Mount Islip and Mount Waterman on Buckhorn Flat that was started Friday night by lightning, yesterday burst into flame with renewed vigor. It was rushing across the flat despite the efforts of half a hundred men to stem its advance. Angeles Forest service officials yesterday said the fire was under control.

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City is Proceeding With Purchase of Ten-Acre Plot in City of Vernon

That the city is proceeding with the purchase for \$180,000 of ten acres of land now in the city of Vernon for the rubbish incinerator plant, authorized by the voters last year, for which a \$400,000 bond issue was approved, is the information given to the City Council yesterday by Assistant City Attorney Whithead.

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COUNCIL'S TERM WILL END TODAY

The present City Council, which has been in existence two years, goes out of office at the close of today's session, and the new City Council of fifteen members elected by districts under the plan established by the voters at the time the charter was adopted last year, takes office at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

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New Manager of Downtown Theaters Realized Fortune From Kansas City Deal

Frank L. Newman, yesterday came to Los Angeles from Kansas City to succeed Albert A. Kaufman as director-general of Paramount's downtown theaters. Newman, who is a well-known figure in the theater world, is expected to bring with him a new management style and a renewed interest in the downtown theaters.

**MIDSHIPMEN REACH HARBOR**  
Practice Squadron of 1228 Men is Announced by Planes Which Fly in From Far Out at Sea

Los Angeles yesterday was treated to a remarkable tableau of the fading past and the spectacular future in naval warfare in the arrival of the midshipmen's practice squadron, carrying 1228 midshipmen. The squadron, which is the largest in the world, arrived in the harbor yesterday morning.

**WHITTIER'S FUNERAL IS TOMORROW**  
Congregational Church at Ninth and Hope Will be Scene of Services

Funeral services for M. H. Whittier, multimillionaire Los Angeles oil magnate, philanthropist and civic worker, who died Sunday at the Loma Linda Sanatorium, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Congregational Church, Ninth and Hope streets. The body later will be cremated at the Hollywood Crematorium.

**BUCKHORN FLAT FIRE FLAMES UP**  
Large Corps of Men Fight Forest Blaze Raging Near Mt. Islip

Thought to have been under control Sunday, a forest fire between Mount Islip and Mount Waterman on Buckhorn Flat that was started Friday night by lightning, yesterday burst into flame with renewed vigor. It was rushing across the flat despite the efforts of half a hundred men to stem its advance. Angeles Forest service officials yesterday said the fire was under control.

**INCINERATOR SITE DEAL IS UNDER WAY**  
City is Proceeding With Purchase of Ten-Acre Plot in City of Vernon

That the city is proceeding with the purchase for \$180,000 of ten acres of land now in the city of Vernon for the rubbish incinerator plant, authorized by the voters last year, for which a \$400,000 bond issue was approved, is the information given to the City Council yesterday by Assistant City Attorney Whithead.

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Arguments are Concluded in Hearing to Oust Trustees of Lewis Bankrupt Firms

At the conclusion of argument United States District Judge James yesterday reserved decision in the suit to remove A. E. Rutherford as trustee of the bankrupt estate of E. G. Lewis, founder of Atascadero. The closing arguments were heard by Judge James yesterday afternoon.

**Greater Season Film Fete to be Held in August**  
With preliminary plans already under way for one of the greatest motion-picture celebrations in Los Angeles, the executive committee of the Greater Film Season Southern California Campaign met yesterday afternoon in the office of Rex B. Goodell at the Federal Building, and officially chose the month of August for the celebration.

**POSTS UP TO NEW COUNCIL**  
Employees to Whom Budget Makers Voted Pay Increases Must Await Rule's Ratification

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**The Lancer**  
By Harry Carr  
THERE is a lesson to be read in this earthquake. It is symbolic of the whole-shaking-up and readjustment that are going on throughout the world in every phase of life.  
I am not wise enough to know whether it is merely a symbol, or whether there is some direct relation between these vast physical upheavals and the other psychic, social and industrial upheavals.  
At any rate, it is true that earthquakes are due to earth shrinkage; then it is true also that other shrinkages are going on.  
What was a very large world two generations ago has become a very small world. This through the medium of radio, steam-driven vessels, telegraph and motion pictures.  
A scattered world has suddenly become a tightly condensed world.  
Back of all the petty diplomatic intrigues of puny kings the World War was brought about in the instinctive effort of the nations to adjust themselves to these changed conditions—to this shrinkage.  
A GENERAL SHAKE-UP  
We have seen empires fall; the whole machinery of government tipped over; we have seen the center of the world's interest shifted from the Atlantic to the Pacific; from Europe to the Orient. And we have witnessed an era of earthquakes—all over the world. Who can say what bearing this influence one has upon the other?

**MAX WHITTIER**  
The story of Max Whittier, who is dead, could not have happened elsewhere than in California.  
A keen, shrewd, kindly Maine Yankee, starting as an oil driller, in a mere handful of years becoming a millionaire of vast influence and vast wealth. And yet he does not lose his head, as Kipling says. "Toss the common touch."  
In the days to come, when Los Angeles is an imperial and enormous city, no one will know that it owes to the Max Whittier—simple, unselfish, shrewd, hard-headed man who helped start it going in same direction.

**THE MIDDLES**  
Some one says that I have done something terrible in calling the Annapolis midshipmen "cads."  
Whatever you call them, they have a value to this country that has nothing to do with war.  
Both West Point and Annapolis have set standards of honor and courage and right-living that make their traditions a glorious decoration for this nation. In these days, when every one else seems furious to make money, it is refreshing to see these young officers, whipping themselves through a soul-trying course of study—just to become capable of serving.

**AMAZING SUZANNE**  
This Mrs. Lengien is an amazing woman.  
There is no question about it: she is the greatest women tennis player who ever lived, as her come-back in the Wimbledon tournament shows.  
She is so great she should not mind an occasional defeat; but that's not Suzanne.  
She is like a fighting tom cat. She feels no shame whatever in going over the back fence whenever the outlook for victory seems unpromising. But, again like the war-like feline, this does not affect, in any way, the fury of her next battle.

**Screen Actor, Under Knife, is Recovering**  
Kenneth Harlan, screen actor, who underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at the St. Vincent Hospital Saturday, was reported much improved yesterday, although it is believed he will not be able to leave the hospital for several weeks.  
Secrecy was maintained about the operation because Harlan's mother, Mrs. Rita Harlan, is seriously ill with pneumonia at her home, 5302 Lexington avenue. Mrs. Harlan has not been told of her son's illness. Her condition also was improved yesterday.

**Burglars Rob Picture House at Long Beach**  
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
LONG BEACH, June 29.—Close to \$1500 was the loot obtained last night by burglars who forced the entrance into the box office of Scott's Theater, on the Pike, and drilled into the theater safe.  
The money represented the Saturday and Sunday night receipts of the theater.  
Detective Sergeant Le Barron and Smith were detailed to the case by Captain of Detectives Worley.

**DEATH SLIDE DETAILS TOLD**  
Member of Ill-fated Party on Kern River Reveals How Richardson and Mrs. De Silva Were Killed  
Details of the earthslide which resulted in the deaths Saturday night of Attorney John L. Richardson and Mrs. Cora De Silva of this city, were related yesterday by William V. Anderson, law partner of the dead man and member of the ill-fated fishing party at Richardson's cabin on the North Fork of the Kern River.  
Mr. Anderson said there were three separate slides, in the second of which Richardson and Mrs. De Silva were caught. The first was a small one in the afternoon, the third was after 2 p.m., and nearly buried Anderson himself, as it covered completely the bodies of the two others.

**Fifty Protest Sewage Works at Crown City**  
Some fifty Pasadena citizens appeared at a hearing called by the State Board of Health yesterday to protest against the sewage treatment works at the Pasadena sewage farm.  
Pasadena has applied for permission to continue operation of the plant and also to dispose of the effluent into the Honda River. Protesters were lodged with the commission on the grounds that the plant is insanitary and a nuisance. R. F. Goudy, resident engineer, who held the hearing, took the case under advisement and the board's consideration at its meeting in Sacramento, July 11, next.  
The engineer also conducted a hearing to consider plans for the construction of a county outfall sewer near White's Point to dispose of sewage from the southeastern section of the city.

**Rowe Funeral Set for Today in Hollywood**  
J. B. Rowe, a pioneer of this city, coming here from New Zealand, Ct., in 1885, died at his home at 1033 Harper avenue Sunday. He leaves a widow and a son.  
Mr. Rowe, until his retirement six years ago, was for many years a jeweler of high standing in this city.  
The funeral will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning from the undertaking parlors of Brothers & Dayton, Hollywood.







**DENTISTS ADD TO RADIO JOYS**

*Visiting Delegates Give Charming KHJ Program*

*The Philharmonic Quintet Again Delights*

*Business Account of Tremors Feature*

BY CLARE MELLONINO

Aside from its contributions to the entertainment and education of the people, radio has revealed the flames of giving which simmer in many a human breast. Before the inception of radio, the number of people who were content to see and hear the suffering of others was small. But a new day has dawned.

The Southern California Dental Association is meeting in Los Angeles for its twenty-eighth annual convention. Not content with merely entertaining its members, the association desired that the number of people should be increased in part what formerly has been confined within their own circle. The result was a visit to KHJ by one of the finest ensembles that ever left their station.

**WITHOUT CHARGE**

The generosity of this association in presenting this program is inspired by the same consciousness which marks their daily contributions to humanity. It is to their credit that they have not only shown their interest in the suffering of others, but they have also shown their interest in the suffering of others.

The program presented the Philharmonic Quintet; Melba French, soprano, and the Harp Quartet.

The combination of voice, flute, French horn and clarinet presents no superior for color and beauty and when this form of music is interpreted by such musicians as Henri De Busse, soprano; Andre Maguerra, flute; Melba French, French horn; and the Harp Quartet, the result is a masterpiece of music.

The program was presented by the Philharmonic Quintet, one of the finest ensembles that ever left their station. The program was presented by the Philharmonic Quintet, one of the finest ensembles that ever left their station.

**VOICE DELIGHTS**

The warm and sweet music of Melba French made our listeners feel that the fact that she was a French singer was not a disadvantage. Aside from her splendid musical training and experience, she has a voice of such beauty and power that she has won the admiration of all who have heard her.

The Harp Quartet is composed of four young men who are not only musicians but also artists. Their playing is so perfect that it is a pleasure to listen to them.

The program was presented by the Philharmonic Quintet, one of the finest ensembles that ever left their station.

**GIRLS ON AIR**

The young audience was entertained by the "Piggy Wiggy Girls" and the "Giggly Girls". The program was presented by the Philharmonic Quintet, one of the finest ensembles that ever left their station.

**Investigate**

**25 AN HOUR**

**EAR'S**

**ORANGE CO.**

**415 SOUTH SAN PEDRO**

**Letter Carriers' Band to Play at KHJ**

**Los Angeles Letter Carriers' Band**

**Action Brought by Owen Moore for Hurts Lost**

Owen Moore, motion picture actor and former husband of Mary Pickford, yesterday lost his suit for \$51,350 damages against several Beverly Hills residents when Judge Monroe of the Superior Court granted a motion for a nonsuit interposed by attorneys for the defendants.

Moore asked damages on the ground the defendants were responsible for his automobile colliding with a cement culvert on Preuss Road January 29, 1924. Moore said he suffered injuries in the accident which confined him to his bed for several weeks.

The defendants, owners of property abutting the road, were said to have improved and widened the road without posting a guard or light at the culvert on the night Moore's automobile struck the culvert.

Attorneys for the defendants moved for a nonsuit on the ground the testimony was insufficient to prove negligence on the part of the defendants and they also contended the road was public property and the protection of motorists using it was not a matter for private citizens.

**K-H-J The Times**

**TODAY'S PROGRAM**

7 to 11:15 a.m. "Setting Up Excelsior," by Prof. Barclay L. Sevens.

12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, under the direction of Jack Cronshaw.

1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Program presented by Ray Harrison's Orchestra, from WHO, Des Moines, Iowa. Julie Cottet, pianist, and Harry Weinpahl, tenor.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Matinee program through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Company, presenting Les Roscoe, pianist; Dot Street, soprano; Gladys Burch, violin, and Grace Currey, harpist.

3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, directed by Jack Cronshaw.

4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Art Hickman's Blumore Concert Orchestra, under the leadership of Edward Fitzpatrick.

5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Children's program presented by Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, radio historian. Weekly visit of the Radio Fairies, Queen Titania and her Sandman, Louis F. Klein, harmonica and auto harp, Charles Leslie Hill, 4-year-old reader, Lenore Killian, contralto, and Claire Mellonino, pianist.

7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Program presented by the Los Angeles Letter Carriers' band and Eddie Johnson's Guitar Trio.

8:30 to 11 p.m. Art Hickman's Blumore Dance Orchestra, under the direction of Earl Burnett.

**ELECTION IS ORDERED**

The City Council yesterday ordered a district election held on July 28 in the territory adjacent to Mulholland High Way to vote on the question of issuing \$1,000,000 in bonds for the improvement of streets with paving, sewers, curbs and gutters. No protests against the formation of the improvement district and the holding of the election were received by the Council.

**Wife Says Both She and Other Woman Deceived**

When Mrs. Doris Millicent Du Lay and Mrs. Madeline Brooker, widow, came together, both were surprised, according to the story Mrs. Du Lay told Judge Gates.

Mrs. Brooker was surprised to find out that there was a Mrs. Du Lay, she said.

Mrs. Du Lay, on her part, was surprised to hear that her husband had been courting Mrs. Brooker, she added.

The two compared notes briefly and Mrs. Du Lay hurried down to the Courthouse and filed suit for divorce. Judge Gates gave her a decree yesterday after hearing her story.

**Justice Dealt to Bootleggers in Record Time**

Equaling the records for speed which have characterized the justice dealt by Federal Judge Shepard, visiting Judge from Pensacola, Fla., Federal Judge McCormick yesterday morning within a few minutes sentenced John Cicci-marra, Phil Epstein and George Edgar to pay fines for violation of the Volstead Act.

The three men pleaded guilty. Cicci-marra, who was arrested January 16, last, was ordered to pay \$100—\$50 on each of two counts charging sale and possession; Epstein, who was apprehended May 25, last, was fined \$250 on three counts, two charging sale and one possession, and Edgar was assessed a similar amount on the same counts.

**SAWTELLE VETERAN IS JAILED IN RUM CASE**

Joseph D. Canell, a tuberculous inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, yesterday was sentenced to sixty days in Riverside County Jail by United States District Judge Shepperd. He was charged with aiding in the sale of moonshine at the home.

**POLICE CHIEF TO SPEAK**

Chief of Police Heath will address members of the Affiliated Improvement Association of Los Angeles county at a conference Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Building. A film showing progress of street paving will be shown.

**Remember, Bullock's Closes at One o' Clock Saturdays!**

**Bullock's . . . "One o'Clock Saturday"**

**Basement Store**



**OIL STATION ROBBED BY CAR BANDIT**

*Attendant at Service Depot Two Blocks from Van Nuys Police Station is Victim*

In a daylight robbery two blocks from the Valley Division Police Station, a Union Oil station at Victory Boulevard and Sherman Way, Van Nuys, was held up yesterday afternoon and \$20 taken from the cash register. The robber escaped in a car, heading toward Chahuenga Pass.

The bandit was a man of about 35 years of age, dressed in dark blue with a dark felt hat. After buying five gallons of gasoline, he tendered a bill in payment, and when G. O. Leslie, attendant at the station, opened the cash register for change, the stranger confronted him with a revolver. Leslie was forced to back away from the still while the stranger scooped out the contents and made off.

The robber warned Leslie to give him ten minutes before giving an alarm. The license number of the automobile, as furnished by Leslie to the police, was 893-248. The robbery station is directly across the street from the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce.

**On Sale Wednesday**

**Illustrated are just a few of the many scores of becoming Dresses for Women and Girls who wear sizes 16 to 44—**

**Charming Styles secured for so much less than regular that they can be sold for \$10—Wednesday (not today.)**

**New Dresses—only just here and on sale for the first time Wednesday in Bullock's Basement Store—at a price 'way less than regular—\$10.**

**Summer Dresses exceptionally lovely of style and of a quality and workmanship unusual at \$10.**

**Made of Flat Crepe, Printed Crepe, Georgette, Balbriggan, Striped Silk, Crepe de Chine and of Lace—**

**Dresses for Every Hour of the Day—wherever that day may be spent—Resort—Country Club, Cafe, Traveling.**

**Illustrated are just a few of the styles—and there are scores of others—just as unusual—in this special Dress Offering at \$10—Wednesday (not today) in Bullock's Basement Store**

**Honored**

The Republic of France recently made President F. B. Patterson, N C R, a Knight of the Legion of Honor—that he may know "that his good work is internationally recognized."

"Three outstanding things have made him an international character," said Mr. Barringer in explanation, "his own splendid work during the World War, when he fought shoulder to shoulder with the other boys of our country, his leadership in industry and welfare work, and his unselfish and untiring efforts in promoting the cause of commercial aviation in the United States."

Former President John H. Patterson received a similar decoration from France.

An unusual thing—that this honor should fall twice in the same family.

**The National Cash Register Company**

634 South Hope. VA 2347

C. U. Whitten, Sales Agent

**Always Wins in the Long Run**

**San Fernando Road Widening Step Ordered**

The Board of Public Works and City Engineer Van Norman were yesterday instructed by the City Council, on motion of Councilman Wheeler, to start proceedings at once for the widening of San Fernando Road to 100 feet from Dayton avenue to the Glendale city line.

This improvement has long been under consideration by the Council, and the clearing up of much detail in order that the work on the project could be ordered started now, was rushed by Councilman Wheeler. In the portion of the road where it is paralleled by the tracks of the Southern Pacific Railroad, the road will be ninety feet in width. A hearing on the matter will be given by the City Council on August 25 to consider any objections to the improvement.

**GOODWIN FUNERAL TO BE CONDUCTED TODAY**

Funeral services for Willard L. Goodwin, receiver and referee in Superior Court cases for the past four years, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Pierce Brothers' mortuary, 720 West Washington street. Mr. Goodwin died unexpectedly after an illness of but a few days. Among the pallbearers at the funeral will be four Superior Court judges, whose courts will be closed during the day. They are Judges Valentine, Willis, Keetch and Hahn.

**Take a Portable Radio With You on Your Summer Vacation**

Kelci, Crosby, all-American, Silver-Marsell and several others in stock.

**Top-Notch Radio Store**

Phone 4111, 4112, 4113, 4114, 4115, 4116, 4117, 4118, 4119, 4120, 4121, 4122, 4123, 4124, 4125, 4126, 4127, 4128, 4129, 4130, 4131, 4132, 4133, 4134, 4135, 4136, 4137, 4138, 4139, 4140, 4141, 4142, 4143, 4144, 4145, 4146, 4147, 4148, 4149, 4150, 4151, 4152, 4153, 4154, 4155, 4156, 4157, 4158, 4159, 4160, 4161, 4162, 4163, 4164, 4165, 4166, 4167, 4168, 4169, 4170, 4171, 4172, 4173, 4174, 4175, 4176, 4177, 4178, 4179, 4180, 4181, 4182, 4183, 4184, 4185, 4186, 4187, 4188, 4189, 4190, 4191, 4192, 4193, 4194, 4195, 4196, 4197, 4198, 4199, 4200, 4201, 4202, 4203, 4204, 4205, 4206, 4207, 4208, 4209, 4210, 4211, 4212, 4213, 4214, 4215, 4216, 4217, 4218, 4219, 4220, 4221, 4222, 4223, 4224, 4225, 4226, 4227, 4228, 4229, 4230, 4231, 4232, 4233, 4234, 4235, 4236, 4237, 4238, 4239, 4240, 4241, 4242, 4243, 4244, 4245, 4246, 4247, 4248, 4249, 4250, 4251, 4252, 4253, 4254, 4255, 4256, 4257, 4258, 4259, 4260, 4261, 4262, 4263, 4264, 4265, 4266, 4267, 4268, 4269, 4270, 4271, 4272, 4273, 4274, 4275, 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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

**LOADING DAYS**  
It is vocational training that men are looking for just now rather than the vocational kind.

**ON THE BUNK**  
Vice-President Dawes was at Keene-bank the other day. He thinks the Senate rules are the last syllable of the town's name.

**COULDN'T BELIEVE IT**  
It's no use. If Europe would definitely engage to pay us all the money it owes us it would simply put another tax on our credulity.

**HOPELESS**  
There are all kinds of fools in the world, but the biggest are those who imagine they can get into dangerous situations in a small town and not be found out.

**OUR CONQUERING SPIRIT**  
The French have adopted a lot of American slang since the World War. And now, we suppose, they will take to speaking of utterly undesirable folks as Riff-raff.

**DAY OF MIRACLES**  
The French idea of getting on a gold basis by the flotation of an issue of some \$300,000,000 of additional paper currency is likely based upon the assumption that a miracle will happen.

**NOT THAT LOYAL**  
So far some of the Darwhites have let their feeling over the Tennessee trial carry them to the point of organizing a national or international society of Sons and Daughters of the Revolution.

**WOMEN DO THE WORK**  
Possibly it is significant that of the more than 300 graduates in the high school of manual arts nearly two-thirds were girls. No wonder that the men are worried about the women taking their jobs.

**TO FIGHT ABOUT**  
Two men had a fight over the question whether strawberries or raspberries made the better jam. If we must have a war here, indeed, is a reasonable question on which humans may properly divide.

**FAIR PLAY**  
When one reflects on fashions, fads, jazz, sentimental ballads and a lot of other things that, in common fairness, the monkeys ought to be represented by counsel in that Tennessee trial.

**COSTLY SPORT**  
Court records in Mexico show that when gambling concessions are permitted the visitors drink less. For the reason, no doubt, that they can't afford it. But the drinkers see more imaginary volcanoes.

**MANY TONGUES**  
Kansas City is indulging in a little boasting over having a policeman who can converse courteously in eight languages. A man who can keep order in half a dozen tongues would be considered an asset in any community.

**STILL BETTER**  
President Coolidge recommends the reading of Whittier's "Snowbound" for people who are suffering from heat. Ahundsen's own story also might have a good psychological effect on people who can't get away from heated areas. But for all others the best literature is about sun-bathing at California beaches.

**SAFETY FIRST**  
Many are urging the creation of a national safety commission and Federal regulations for handling motor traffic. But here again comes up the question of the jurisdiction of the States over their citizens. They cannot well be any governmental control of highway traffic, but the various States are getting together and uniform legislation and understandings may result. That is about the best we can do.

**PATENT APPLIED FOR**  
Surely we are an inventive people. There is an average of 390 applications for patents every day and the average number issued daily from Uncle Sam's offices reaches nearly 300. They are not for Ford accessories, either. The radio was quite a stimulant for mechanical genius, but there are inventors busy in every conceivable line. They think up everything from a ball-bearing toothpick to a self-starting wheelbarrow.

**A REAL AMERICAN**  
The late Vice-President Marshall was in public service most of his life. His salary was such as to place him in the desirable class and he also gathered considerable revenue as a writer and Chautauque lecturer. Yet it appears that his estate inventories at less than \$40,000. He had plenty of opportunities to feather his nest, but he never cared for money and he was scrupulously honest. He was a typical American and yet he doesn't seem to have behaved after the world conception of Americanism.

## PLUCKY SANTA BARBARA

Santa Barbara, the city of opal and roses, this morning is taking stock of her disaster and is preparing already to rebuild the damage wrought by yesterday's earthquake.

According to reports from neighboring communities, no serious damage was done outside the immediate vicinity of Santa Barbara. Receding waves of the temblor were felt in Los Angeles, but they were only gentle shakes that did no harm.

It is the kind of visitation that awakens the liveliest sympathy, for the loss is due to no contributory fault on the part of the afflicted. Like a cyclone or tidal wave, it is something that we must accept, to which we must submit, for it is the action of a force beyond human control.

Loving hands will be extended to care for the injured and to restore what has been destroyed; and loving hearts will comfort the afflicted. The whole of California will be quick to render whatever aid is necessary and possible. It is not probable that the damage will prove serious enough to necessitate assistance, as was the case in the Japanese earthquake and the recent Illinois cyclone. But whatever can be done will be done, in Los Angeles and elsewhere.

Plucky Santa Barbara herself shoulders the major part of the relief work.

Scientists will discuss later the probable cause of this unexpected shock. But the consensus of scientific opinion is that Santa Barbara, after so pronounced a convulsion, will be safe from a repetition for at least half a century. The earthquake was not of volcanic nature, but was probably occasioned by the sliding of great masses of earth and rock near the surface. When such an adjustment takes place it is followed in nearly every instance by several decades of absolute security.

There are no modern records of earthquakes, other than those of volcanic origin, doing serious damage to communities more than once in a century.

**M. H. WHITTIER**  
In the passing of Max Whittier, one of nature's noblemen, one of the leading spirits and builders of the great Southwest, has gone to claim a just reward. He was more than a capitalist, more than a business man; he was one who possessed that rare, God-given combination of a warm heart and a cool head.

Through industry and sound business judgment he accumulated a fortune; and during the last ten years of his life he gave a fortune away through philanthropic channels. No man of his means gave more to promote the cultural and educational development of the community in which he lived. His monument, the McKinley Home for Boys, was erected during his lifetime.

He was a friend of youth, a friend of the unfortunate. He gave generously but wisely, and no man in the community helped more to help themselves.

Max Whittier came to Los Angeles a generation ago, possessed of nothing but youth, hope, industry and character. He rose in a steadily ascending scale from ranch hand to capitalist. He made a fortune through increasing production. He did not take money from the pockets of others, but from the earth and industry.

Only those closely associated with him knew the generous impulses of his great heart; for he was as modest as he was successful. He did not give with a fanfare of trumpets, scattering his money from the housesteps, but so quietly and unobtrusively that many of those who received knew not whence their good fortune came.

In Max Whittier's death the community has lost not only a well-wisher, but a well-doer—a great citizen. But the seed which he planted will continue for a generation to ripen to a harvest. He will be remembered for his inspiration and his example. The footsteps where he passed are deeply imprinted, and for at least a generation he will be remembered as one who loved his fellow-men.

**WOMEN BREADWINNERS**  
Dr. John M. Cooper, an eminent authority on ethnology and sociology, made a remarkable statement at the Catholic conference on industrial problems held in Chicago this week. He stated:

Restrictive immigration laws, by cutting down the supply of cheap labor, have seemingly impelled industry to turn more intensively toward negroes, women and children. In a high proportion of cases the living wage for women should not be a family wage. Census reports indicate that one-fourth of the women breadwinners in manufacturing cities are mothers, one-fourth in families with no men wage-earners and about one-fifth the sole wage-earners.

Assuming that the statistics are correct, the last two proportions place the sole responsibility of earning the family wage on the shoulders of women who are wage-earners, or 45 per cent of the total. Assuming that the first proportion is correct, mothers driven to work in order to keep the family in decent circumstances, the total of women on whom involves the maintenance of a family rises to 70 per cent.

As an economic principle it may safely be admitted that the sex question will make little difference in the scale of wages. That proportion will be determined by the larger ratio of demand and supply. Women may be asked to state their responsibility in their family for reasons of accommodation to their own welfare and that of the family; but from the viewpoint of labor they take their places in the line of requisite vacancies to be filled. Economic elements gravitate in the direction which society takes in harmony with the conditions which create themselves through the forces of necessity.

In savage countries where tribes war and hunt women perform domestic and agricultural duties. Among semicivilized and semi-barbarous tribes the woman only performs certain domestic duties without troubling herself about financial matters. Among civilized nations the ambition of the male portion lifts the woman on a pedestal where she stands above manual labor to star as an ornamental asset of the family. In industrial countries, among which the United States takes the lead, women have become part of the economic system in which their services become an element of efficiency which is allocated according to ability and natural aptness. That fitness commands them according to the conditions of requirement which ultimately determine the value of their service in proportion of local supply and demand.

The emotional and sentimental reasons which pro or anti female labor advocates advance weigh little in the scale of wage apportionment, which is entirely controlled

## Will That Woman Ever Come Back for Her Baby?



(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

by fundamental selection with regard to efficiency and practical distribution of operative utility. The universal tendency of man is to eliminate the necessity of subjecting his women relatives to the labor market in his devotion for the sex, which, in his view, deserves a better fate.

**THE PRICE OF SUGAR**  
The best time to scotch Democratic tariff propaganda is at the time of its utterance. There seems to be a concerted attempt on the part of the Democratic press to discredit President Coolidge because he failed to cause a reduction of duty on raw sugar. Some of them are throwing mud by charging that his election was accomplished by the money of the sugar men, hence his refusal to accede to the recommendation of the Tariff Commission that the tariff be reduced on raw sugar.

The facts are that there has been a steady decline in the price of granulated sugar at retail, until the past few months it sold at 6 1/2 cents per pound. During the Wilson administration, when the price was as high as 25 cents per pound, there was good room for complaint, and even less than two years ago, when it was selling at 10 cents per pound, there was reason to clamor for lower price. Less than one year ago, July, 1924, the Tariff Commission made its recommendation that a little more than one-half cent be dropped from the duty on raw sugar. However, the retail price was dropping steadily and President Coolidge could see no reason for putting that much more of a burden on the American sugar-beet growers when other commodities were still 50 per cent higher than they were before the World War.

The fallacy of the Democratic position is seen in the fact that the wholesale price of sugar on June 26, 1925, was quoted at from \$5.50 to \$5.70 per 100 pounds, but one-half cent above the prewar price. Compare it with the present price of bread, butter and other commodities that daily grace the dinner table!

**SAFETY FIRST**  
The city is ready to welcome industry in any form, but, after all, there is no sense in having foundries and factories that from the nature of things cannot make both progress and profit. Unless a market is at hand or can be assured there is little use in offering encouragement or support. The city now has more than 5000 industries. They produce almost everything that may be used for the comfort, convenience or adornment of mankind.

Los Angeles is now in position to pick and choose. Therefore, it will be the future policy of the Chamber of Commerce to withhold its aid and endorsement of new industries unless a survey shows that a market waits for the product. The city will avoid dead ends, if possible. It is not good judgment to encourage an enterprise that is predestined for misfortune. If our raw materials enable local manufacturers to produce goods that can be shipped East and sold at a profit that is splendid business. So also is the creation right here of goods for which the Coast or the Orient supply a ready market.

But if a thing cannot be made and sold at a profit and offers little hope for the future the Chamber of Commerce would not be expected to supply it with encouragement and backing. The massed judgment of trade and industrial experts of the chamber is worth a lot in determining the factors that make for ultimate success. The city is in position to give instant and substantial support to many lines of industry for which a market waits, but it wants no empty factories or idle wheels.

## Just About It

By James J. Montague



FOURS OF A KIND

Whenever I'm eager to swing at the pill,  
Whenever my nerves are as keen  
To rocket it over the rim of the hill  
And skitter it down on the green;  
When I feel, with the maslin loose held in my grip,  
That I'm certain to lay it up dead  
If this one precious moment I do not let slip,  
There is always a foursome ahead.

A lottering foursome, whose members appear  
To be wholly bereft of remorse,  
And crassly unconcerned that anyone's near  
Or is even abroad on the course—  
And when their last putt has been sunk in the cup,  
And they stroll to the following tee,  
The nerve-force I'd mustered has all been used up—  
And the game has been ruined for me.

Whenever I seek to de-bunker a ball  
With least possible harm to my score,  
As I wig-wag my niblick I hear the hoarse call,  
Repeated directly, of "Fore!"  
And my pellet flies out to the neighboring lot,  
For I never can center my mind  
On making a careful and difficult shot  
When I know there's a foursome behind.

A foursome which comes like the wolf on the fold,  
And which nothing can hinder nor stay,  
Such a crew as took joy in the wild days of old  
To butcher and murder and slay,  
Past the spot where I stand ankle deep in the sand,  
Like an army of raiders they streak—  
And alas for the score I so proudly planned,  
I shall be a poor wreck for a week!

(Copyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



THE THINGS THAT COUNT

Now, if you had only been smart enough  
To think of the simple little idea of making  
an auto tire bigger and not pumping it up  
so hard, you might have been the balloon  
tired king and now be in line to collect  
millions in infringement damages from the big  
tire manufacturers. But the idea was so  
very simple that it was forty years after the  
advent of the pneumatic tire before anyone  
was so "silly" as to even try it.

There are numberless other little inventions  
which are equally simple and equally  
valuable to the world, but which are waiting  
for some one to put to use.

Bear in mind, it is not the great big  
inventions that pay biggest; it's the simple  
ideas which are capable of general adoption.  
The man who thought of closing a bottle  
with a little tin cap instead of a cork didn't  
have to think of anything else for the rest  
of his life except what to do with all his  
money. We are not going to suggest to  
you what to invent; you'll have to do the  
inventing yourself. But our advice in any  
case is to choose a simple invention.—[Path-  
finder.

## TOMORROW—FIRST DAY OF JULY

BY JOHN STEVEN MCGROARTY, LIT. D.

Tomorrow—the first day of July—is for you and me and for all who dwell under the sunny skies of California the one day, above all others, to mark golden upon the ever-lengthening calendar of time.

It is the day upon which was recorded, 156 years ago, the birth of civilization and the establishment of Christianity on the sunset shores of America.

The day will be observed especially by the people of San Diego because the anniversary is coincident with the founding of their own city, which was the first abode and habitation of civilized white men in California, its continuity as such maintained, until it is now a great city among the cities of the world.

I shall be there, God willing, to keep the day holy. And you should be there. Every Californian with the breath of life in him, regardless of the place of his birth, should be there.

We can make it a wonderful day for our souls. We shall climb the brown Presidio hill in the golden morning light and, looking out upon the dancing waters of the Bay of the Sun, dream of our California and all it is and is still to be and which was born in the deep faith and high courage of great men.

If we have not the desire to do this within a year I would almost say that we are not true Californians. I would almost say that we are Californians for revenue only; which were a contemptuous thing to say of us—a bitter and a nasty thing to say.

For there are always days that we must keep holy—the Sabbath day, the natal day of the Wanderer of Galilee, the day of the Declaration of Independence, the day of the flag and the day of those who died for it, the day of Washington and of Lincoln.

And also now and always this day of the first of July, when our golden California was born into the household of the faith and the sheltered fold of civilization.

So, happily, we who have the love of California in our hearts, we who are the descendants of the pioneers of the old brown Presidio hill of San Diego when the great day comes.

And we shall have dreams. We shall dream that in the lovely harbor we shall see the daring and the lions of the adventurers rock again with folded sails upon the gentle tides. We shall see "the Spanish sailors with bearded lips" scanning anxiously the sweep of the gulf peninsula for signs of Serra and Portola. Dreams and dreams only, but history will weave them for us from behind the magic of her mist-  
ed veils.

We shall have time to re-create it all in the imagination in an hour that will be so vivid as this hour will prove to be.

Up from La Paz they will march for us again—the gray, immortal Franciscan brothers, in their brown, rough, brown bands the torch of civilization and Christianity into a heathen land; and swart Don Gaspar at his side, buckled and plumed. And the weary men and the weary beasts, sick and staggering on the blazing desert under the flaming suns of June.

No wonder that many died upon the way. It was the most desperate march, I think, ever made by men in the annals of time.

And what was it for? It was to enthrone Christ in a heathen land. It was to lift the most degraded and the most wretched of God's creatures up from unutterable ignorance and decay to a new life of health and happiness and the full stature of civilized white men.

It staggers the imagination to contemplate the voluntary sacrifice of these men made of themselves. No one drove them to it. They went of their own free will, willingly and even eagerly.

Also, it will stagger us again if we shall remember that the sacrifice was made, as well, for us. It is scarcely even probable that we who live and have our being in California today would be here at all had not Fray Serra and Portola marched up from La Paz to San Diego.

Let us trust that this is all well understood and appreciated. As we look with pride upon our skyscrapers, our oil wells, our fields and orchards and as we glow over the figures of our bank clearances, of course, we are duly grateful to those who made it all possible—those who came limping and lame, sick and dying, throat-raw and fever-stricken, up from La Paz in 1769.

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forget." It would be wonderful if we could know the names of those who died upon the way, and the places where they died, that we might lift monuments to them under that desert sky. Not the humblest mute soldier would be forgotten.

Surely these be the things that we must do. We are a grateful people and decent in our conduct. We shall tell one another all this when we are gathered together on the brown Presidio hill at San Diego in the golden morning light of the first day of July.

We shall think of them all who marched up from La Paz—each and every one. But there shall be one others. In our thoughts shall be uppermost he who was the soul of the adventure—Fray Junipero, the gaunt, gray Franciscan, limping through the desert hell with a wounded leg, tortured with pain, bleeding and spent; but his head unbowed, the master of his fate, the captain of his soul.

He bent his shoulders and his indomitable will to the work that he came to do. He took no time to rest. Day and night he wrought upon his dream, although his wounded leg gave him never a moment's peace from pain. He found his chain of missions in their state-  
ly grandeur far up the shores of glory from San Diego to San Francisco. He taught the idle, shiftless Indians to till the fields and to work at European trades. He made the desert to blossom as the rose. He drove the stakes of the com-

## Notice

All purchases payable August 1

All merchandise same prices at our

Mon

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LACK and material, a

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inches wide, in or that one could

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colors of the kinds; 54 inches

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(Second Floor)

Satin R

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5 1/2 and 6 1/2 inches

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Veiling R

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Lengths of

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sell up to \$1.25

(Main Floor)

Month

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Neckwear

Collars, collar

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lace and hand-em

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Boxed Paper

boxes, special

three for

Poker Sets

Reduced

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three packs for

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Reduced 1/4

Fifty Blouses—in

lines and sizes, each

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silk, rayon or wool,

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Dimity Blouses

English Broadclo

Blouses, \$1.89

Costume Slips—of

special

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## Notice to Charge Customers!

All purchases on and after June 25 appear on July bills, payable August 1st.

All merchandise, wherever carried in stock, on sale at the same prices at our Branch Store, 215 South Broadway.



Seventh Street at Olive

## Store Closes All Day Saturday

During July and August beginning, of course, on Saturday, July 4th.

Plan your shopping accordingly during the summer months.

# Month-End Specials--The Climax of Our Recent June Sales

**54-Inch Chiffon \$3.95**  
**Broadcloth, Yd.**

**BLACK** and good colors in this popular material, at a very special price.

**Twiled Wool Flannels**—54 inches wide, in every good color that one could ask for, special, yard ..... **\$2.95**

**All-Wool Serge**—black and colors of the most asked-for kinds; 54 inches wide, special, yard ..... **\$1.95**

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

**Satin Ribbons**  
**Special, Yard 50c**

5½ and 6½ inch ribbons that are soft and lustrous; they tie beautifully into bows; and ordinarily would sell for \$1.50 a yard; a special purchase brings them out at the reduction, in black, white and rich colors.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

**Veiling Remnants**  
**50c Each**

Lengths of 1½ yards in brown, navy, taupe, purple, black and combination colored dots; veils that in full pieces sell up to \$1.25 each.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

**Month-End Clearance of Neckwear at Half**

Collars, collar and cuff sets, vestees and guimpes in net, organdie, pique, linen, flannel—much of it trimmed with real lace and hand-embroidery.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

**Stationery Specials**

**Boxed Paper**—one-quire boxes, special ..... **35c**  
**three for** ..... **\$1.00**  
**Poker Sets** and card sets, **Reduced** ..... **One-Fourth**  
**Playing Cards**, spec. .... **35c**  
**three packs for** ..... **\$1.00**  
**Pencils**, special, **two for 5c**  
**Fountain Pens**, spec., **\$1.00**  
Odd lines of one and two-quire boxes of paper and correspondence cards at .... **Half**  
**Photograph Albums** .... **95c**

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

**Clearances in the Blouse Section**

**Blouses and Tunics**  
**Reduced ¼**  
**Sweaters, Odd Lines,**  
**Reduced ¼**  
**Fifty Blouses**—in broken lines and sizes, each. **\$5.00**  
**Sweaters**—one group, in silk, rayon or wool, **Half and Less**  
**Dimity Blouses** .... **\$1.95**  
**English Broadcloth Blouses**, **\$1.89**  
**Costume Slips**—of rayon, special ..... **\$2.95**

**Slip-on Sweaters**  
**\$2.95 and \$3.95**

No refunds or credits on any of the foregoing.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

**Fine Kid Gloves**  
**\$2.65 Pair**

Cuff gloves of glace kid, in black, white, grey and brown; all sizes in the assortment, but not in every shade; very special, pair, at ..... **\$2.65**

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

**Many Remnants of Many Sorts at**

**SILKS, Woolens, Velvets, Linings, Dress Cottons, Drap-eries—every variety of remnants included in this unusually large collection from the recent June Sale, at**

**1/2**

**Many Coats, Suits, Ensembles, Dresses at**

**SELLING** that presents very comprehensive assortments in limited quantities, of the season's modish apparel at just half its early-season prices.

Women who know the authentic style of Coulter apparel, and its fine quality, will be here early for best choosing.

**1/2**

**Dresses at Half**

For street, afternoon or even formal dinner wear; types in Georgette, satin, crepe de chine, flat crepe and other fine materials. All in new shades and manners of making.

**Silk Comforts Reduced**  
**One-Third in the July Blanket Sale**

For Tuesday only; no mail or phone calls accepted; none sold to dealers; comforts filled with lambs wool or down; covered with brocaded silk, scroll stitched; reg. \$70, for. **\$46.70**  
And plain silk covered comforts, ribbon tied; wool-filled; regularly \$22.50, special, **\$15**  
With all in-between prices at the same reduction.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

**Women's Swan Brand Knitwear Reduced**

**\$3** union suits, special. **\$2.25**  
**\$2.25** union suits ..... **\$1.69**  
**85c**, **\$1** and **\$1.25** Vests, **69c**  
**Black Wool Tights**—the entire stock, at ..... **Half**

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

**Specials in Leather Goods**

Final clearances that include Card Cases, Three-folds, Bill Folds, Coin Purses, Manicure Sets, Collar Cases, Traveling Slippers, Sewing Baskets, Cigar Cases, Drinking Cups, Belts—and many other small leather cased articles, regularly 50c to \$18.50, at ..... **Half**

**Traveling Bags and Suit Cases**—odds and ends and broken lines, regularly \$5 to \$25, now ..... **Half**

**Hat Bags**—Daisy and Delight makes; various sizes; made of black enamel duck; spec. .... **\$4.95**

**Hand Bags**—sold "as is," at ..... **\$1.00**

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

**Dresses at Half**

Embroidery, lace and organdie dresses in cool white, ecru, green and other good summer shades, with slips in contrast.

**Dance Frocks \$25**

Chiffons and fine taffetas in good colors.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

**100 Hats at Half**

**A MOST** attractive offering of New York model hats in

**Large Styles**  
**Small Styles**  
**Styles for women with long hair**

All sorts of smart models included in  
**Silk, Body, Satin, Milan, Bangkok, White, Black, Colors, Flower-trims**

Each a style ideal for present wear, at a remarkable reduction.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

**Coats at Half**

Charmeen, Kasha, Joseena, Georgette—smartly tailored and some trimmed with furs; all shades and styles that are good.

**Suits at Half**

Ensembles, Charmeen, silk Georgette, silk Ottomans, etc.

**Pure Silk Chiffon Hose**  
**Reg. \$2.50 and \$3, pr. \$1.65**

Reinforced heel and toe; close-outs of several higher-priced numbers in good shades.

**Children's Socks**—silk-plaited; some long hose included; a quality formerly \$1.25 a pair, in broken sizes, now ..... **75c**

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

**House Aprons, \$1.39**

Plain bleached muslin, with contrast trimming; or plain white shrunk cotton and figured patterns.

**Nurses' Uniforms**—of nationally-known makes in special groups; each of excellent cloth, various types of neckline, a value at ..... **\$2.95**

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

**Fancy Taffeta Pillows, \$5.85**

A special price on a great many kinds; trimmed in gold lace, braids, hand-made flounces—round, square, oblong shapes.

**Bed Lights**—silk-lined, with covering of Georgette, in many shades ..... **\$4.85**

**Pillow Forms**—in 18-inch size; round or square; filled with Kapok; pieced covers, special ..... **59c**

**Glazed Chintz Pillows**—suitable for mountain homes, beach or machine use; four patterns, special ..... **89c**

**Children's Dresses**—stamped on shot gingham in blue, green, brown and peach shades; sizes 6, 8 and 10 years, special, each ..... **89c**

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

**Very Low Prices on Pequot Sheets and Cases**

Sheets and cases which need no special prices to popularize them among wise women; but which seldom are reduced to such low figures as they are for Tuesday—note we have all sizes.

**Cases**—42x36, each ..... **37½c**  
45x36, each ..... **40c**  
50x38½, each ..... **50c**

**Sheets**—54x90, each ..... **\$1.25**  
63x90, each ..... **\$1.35**  
63x99, each ..... **\$1.50**  
63x108, each ..... **\$1.75**  
72x90, each ..... **\$1.50**

72x99, each ..... **\$1.65**  
72x108, each ..... **\$1.85**  
81x99, each ..... **\$1.80**  
81x108, each ..... **\$1.95**  
90x108, each ..... **\$2.10**

(Second Floor—Coulter's)



**Specials In Dress Cottons**

**Ratines**—in plain colors and heather mixtures; 36 inches wide; reg. \$1, yd., **59c**

**Dress Percales**—36 inches wide; light and dark colors; regularly 35c, yard ..... **25c**

**English Prints**—32 inches wide; every pattern and color or a new one; regularly 50c, yard ..... **35c**

**Devonshire Cloth**—32-in. width; plain colors, stripes and checks; regularly 45c, yard ..... **35c**

**Figured Broadcloth**—32 inches wide; all new patterns; reg. 50c, yard. **35c**  
All from full pieces, not mill ends or seconds.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

**Men's**

**Pajamas \$1.85**

Cotton pongee and Oxford cloth, size 36 only; a real bargain for men who can wear them.

**Men's Muslin Nightshirts**—white only; in a broken line of sizes—15, 16, 18, 19 and 20, special ..... **95c**

**Men's B. V. D.'s**—the genuine sizes 34 to 46; long for slim men; stout for stout men, and reg.; spec. **\$1.15**

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

**Month-End Specials**

**In Coulter Silks**

**SUPERB** silks that are in the height of present fashion, all reduced:

40-inch Flat Crepe ..... **\$2.75**  
36-inch Indro Pongee ..... **\$1.25**  
54-in. Printed Crepes **\$5.95 to \$8.50**  
40-inch Crepe de Chine ..... **\$1.95**  
40-inch Novelty Crepes ..... **\$2.95**  
40-inch Printed Georgettes ..... **\$1.95**

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

**Odds and Ends of Toiletware Reduced**

Hair Receivers, Nail Files, Cuticle Scissors, Puff Boxes and Bud Vases, each ..... **50c**  
**Shaving Mirrors**—on stands, reg. \$5.75 to \$8, at ..... **Half**  
**Perfume Bottles**, Powder Bowls, Perfume Lamps and Novelties all **Reduced ¼**  
**Whisk Brooms** ..... **29c**  
**Tooth Brushes** 19c; 3 for **50c**  
**Gillette Safety Razors**, with one blade, each ..... **79c**

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

**Special Sales of Handkerchiefs**

**At 19c**—colored linen handkerchiefs with embroidered corners, of notably fine linen, showing the newer ¼-in. hems; regularly 35c each.

**At 38c**—a big assortment of regular 50c handkerchiefs in colors and white.

**At 10c**—20c handkerchiefs; some all-linen, with scalloped edges, or colored prints in sheer quality.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

**Colored Embroidery Edges and Bands at Half**

Various widths in these adornments for sports apparel; some are embroidered on net, and are worth up to \$4.50 a yard.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

**Slippers and Boudoir Caps at Half Price**

An incomplete assortment of the finer grades.

**Kimono**s of boxloom crepes, lovely in appearance—they closely resemble silk; many pretty shades—Copen, rose, orchid, green, peach, **\$5.95 to \$8.95**

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)













Buy your household needs when the week is young! Prices are better then and the goods are fresher and complete.

# Early Shopping Food Pages

Shop early in the week! It will save you time and money and you will avoid the week-end crowds.



Early week-daying the rule for housewives. Better values to orders.

**Chaffees** Pitted Dates 20c Pkg.  
WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

**COCOANUT FRUIT FINGERS**  
A DELICIOUS SUMMER CONFECTION YOU WILL LIKE IT **25c** lb. COCOANUT CANDY WITH FRUIT AND NUTS

**Van Dyke Stuffed OLIVES** Small Bottle 10c  
Just the size for picnic lunches.

**THOMPSON SEEDLESS RAISINS** 3 lbs. 25c

**Mello-Eats** VAN CAMP'S **SARDINES**  
A wonderful summer-filled water. Take some in your picnic lunch. **35c** lb. **10c** can  
Mustard and Tomato Sauce 15-cz. Cans

**SPECIAL ON LIFE-BUOY SOAP**  
BUY 4 BARS—GET ONE FREE

## BIDS ORDERED ON GRADE JOBS

Projects Involve Viaduct at Dominguez Creek

Rail Lines to Outer Harbor Will Pass Under

Improvement to Cost More Than Half Million

Putting under way the separation of grades on Anaheim Road at Dominguez Creek in the Los Angeles Harbor so that ultimately all railroads serving the outer harbor will pass under a viaduct at this point, the City Council yesterday, by resolution, authorized the Board of Public Works to advertise for bids for the work. The largest part of the improvement will be a viaduct.

The entire cost of the improvement will be \$525,000, to be divided among the City of Los Angeles, the Harbor Department of the Los Angeles City Government, the county government, Long Beach and the Union Pacific Railroad. As other railroads apply for ducts under the viaduct, Councilman Allan said, they will be required to return to the contributors a proportionate share of the cost of the

improvement in return for the use of the ducts.

The City of Los Angeles' share will be \$165,000, of which there is available in the 1924 bridge bond fund \$40,000, leaving a balance of \$125,000, the appropriation of which the Council ordered yesterday. The Harbor Department's appropriation is due to the fact that the municipal belt line will use one of the ducts.

Councilman Mallard, who has been leading the battle in the Council for the admission of the Santa Fe Railroad to the outer harbor voted against the appropriation yesterday and the instructions to the Board of Public Works on the ground that there was no guarantee that the railroad now crossing Anaheim Road at grade would ever use the ducts under the viaduct for their tracks.

The appropriation of the \$125,000 yesterday by the Council was one of four made by the Council totaling \$295,000 for improvement fund which is created by allocation of 3 cents tax money collected on each \$100 of taxable property in the city of Los Angeles. In addition to the \$125,000 for the Anaheim Road grade separation, these appropriations were also made from this fund:

Seventy thousand dollars for the separation of grades at Downey Road and the Union Pacific Railroad tracks.

One hundred fifty thousand dollars for the separation of grades at Pico Boulevard and the Pacific Electric tracks at San Vicente Boulevard.

Eighty-five thousand dollars for the widening of the bridge and other improvements at the ravine at Fourth and Lorena streets.

## Irvin Jordan is Freed on Bond in Bank Charge

Irvin Jordan, former vice-president of the Pasadena National Bank, was released from the County Jail yesterday after nearly a month behind the bars on property bond of \$25,000.

There are three charges against Jordan in connection with the misapplication of funds of the Pasadena and Corona National Banks. He has waived examination and is waiting the action of the United States grand jury.

The bail bond was signed by Benjamin J. Pennum and Rocco and Jennie Musso.

A Rare Accomplishment  
A British scientist says that after several years of experiment he has determined a way to regulate the heat of a bluish, and after several years he expects to find a subject on whom the device may be tested.—(Detroit News.)

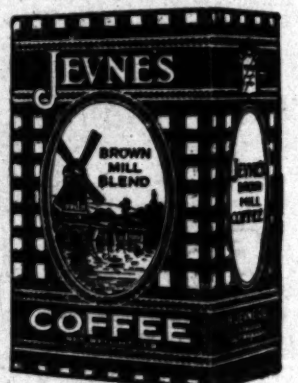
**The rich and creamy spring "make" is ready**

By the slice or handy size loaf

## TILLAMOOK CHEESE



SURE WAS A BONEHEAD STUNT FOR US TO DO! BUT I'M USED TO THAT LAST TOWN WE PASSED!—MAYBE WE CAN GET SOME BACK YONDER, AT THAT OLD SAW-MILL



## SECURITY SEEN IN FARMS

Rev. O'Hara, Head of Rural Life Bureau, Says Future Source of Population is the Country

"The farm home is the source of American population," declared Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, director of the rural life bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, in an address last night before the annual conference of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women here.

Father O'Hara, widely known for his work in establishing a minimum wage law in Oregon and the administration of that law as a member of the State board, spoke at both the yesterday afternoon and last night's session.

"The great economic debt that the city owes the farm is not for food supplies, but for the splendid manhood and womanhood that each generation grows on the farm and then turns over to the city for executives," he said.

Father O'Hara defined his department as an agency to influence the future of America toward the farm.

**ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE**  
"Something must be done to dignify the profession," he said, "to educate the child that the farm is an honorable place to live; and the life is economic independence and carries the widest diffusion of the future of America toward the farm."

"There are 5,000,000 privately owned farms in America and that means that 5,000,000 families are self-employed, where the child is taught self-reliance and initiative. This resourcefulness is often brought out in the farmer, who goes to the city and is placed opposite a city dweller who has worked under the direction of others all his life."

"One-third of the population of America lives on the farm," Father O'Hara said, "and in this one-third, there are 4,000,000 more children than in either of the other two-thirds. This is largely due to the fact that the unity of the family is on the farm, where all have the same interests and divorce is comparatively unknown; whereas the city life by its very nature blows the family to pieces."

**ORGANIZE HERE**  
The Council of Catholic Women was organized in Los Angeles a year ago by Sister M. Nicholas, who is now director of field work in the organization. Dr. Nicholas spoke yesterday before the conference and told how other cities were patterning after Los Angeles in outlining their local organization work.

At the business session of the conference, a revision of the by-laws and amendments to the constitution were made.

## We May Forget, but the Palace Was No Stable

"Los Angeles has changed much in the past sixteen years," declared Clinton E. Miller, chairman of the Rotary Club of Los Angeles, at the regular weekly meeting of that organization yesterday. "In 1909, when the Rotary Club was first organized in Los Angeles, we had several livery-stable proprietors on the list of members. Now we have none."

"Old Angeles was to remember the Laurel Palace—a delightful place on a warm day back in 1909. Big plate glass mirrors, mahogany counter, brass rail polished twice daily and tables where one could sit and quaff a foamy beverage."

Among the speakers at the Rotary meeting yesterday were Will Stevens, Charles E. and Frank Trougher. Bill Kilgore was there but was not allowed to speak by unanimous vote of the 880 members present.

Support was pledged to the American Legion Endowment Fund and the Hollywood Bowl summer program.

Two ward mates, each aged 105, died within a fortnight at Romford Infirmary, England, recently.

## Meadows Trial in Bond Charge Set for July 20

Rush Meadows, Fred Keller, Dave Learner and Charles Sweeney yesterday pleaded not guilty to illegal possession and attempted sale of stolen Liberty bonds, and their trial was set for July 20 before United States District Judge Sheppard. The plea was made to United States District Judge McCormick.

There is an additional charge against Meadows of illegal dealings in cocaine, but this will be tried separately.

Meadows formerly practiced as an attorney in the Los Angeles courts, but is said never to have been admitted to the bar.

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

Which a

Yes, you enjoy the thrill that comes after a satisfactory and profitable deal. Everybody does, regardless of how much or how little money you have.

Then go to a PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE. Buy all of your grocery articles that you want for the table. You will come out with that sparkle in your eye that satisfaction that comes with having made a good bargain—and you don't have to talk, barter, or lose time with anyone to get bargains at PIGGLY WIGGLY. The price tags silently tell you the story—the story of real economy.

## NATIONAL BUTTER CRACKERS

Shrader's Argentine Ant Powder	Hires Root Beer Extract	Certo for making Jellies	Knox Plain Gelatine	Blue Seal Matches	Libby's Sweet Relish
Per can 12 1/2c	3-oz. bottle 22c	8-oz. bottle 33c	Per pkg. 19c	Per box 5c	9-oz. jar 18c

PORK and BEANS	CANADA DRY GINGER ALE	TEA
Beechnut, No. 2 can. 13c Del Monte picnic size 6 1/4c Libby's, No. 2 can. 10c Van Camp's, No. 1. 8 1/2c Van Camp's, No. 2 1/2 21c Rider's Red picnic sz. 7 1/2c	12-oz. Bottle 25c Case of 12 Bottles \$2.75	Lipton's, 1/4-lb. 10c Tree Tea, 1/4-lb. 10c Royal Garden, 1/4-lb. 10c Salada, 1/4-lb. 10c Ben Hur, 1/4-lb. 10c Supreme Tea Bags

## DUZ Does all your washing better

QUAKER OATS Regular or Quick Large Size .27c Small Size .20c

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH	BALL MASON FRUIT JARS	CANE and MALT SYRUP
with Rice Exactly as you make it at home. Nutritious and inexpensive. PER CAN 12c	1/2 Pint Per dozen 58c Pint Per dozen 60c Quarts Per dozen 70c Mason Jar Caps Per dozen 25c Red Rubbers Per dozen 8c	Barrel Brand A blend of pure Maple Sugar and Cane Sugar. Small Size 28c Med. Size 57c

## SCOT TISSUE PAPER 5 Rolls

2 in 1 Shoe Polish ASSORTED COLORS Per Can .10c

Cocoa Almond Soap, 2 bars. 13c Palm Olive Soap, per bar. 8c Sage's Bath Soap, per bar. 6c Ivory Soap, Medium bar. 7c Fairy Soap, per bar. 6c	Calla Lily Soap, per bar. 6c Fels Naptha Soap, per bar. 6 1/2c P & G Naptha Soap, 10 bars. 45c White King Soap, 10 bars. 42c Ben Hur Soap, 10 bars. 43c	Catalina Tuna No. 1 can. 45c Dunbar's Shrimp No. 1 can. 18c Ascot Sardines No. 1 can. 9c Blue Flag Crab Meat, No. 1/2 33c B & M Fish Flakes, 8 1/2-oz. 13c	Alber's Tapioca Per package 25c Alber's Pearl Barley, package 25c Alber's Eggs Per package 25c Alber's Split Peas, package 25c Minute Tapioca Per package 25c
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**Armour's Corn Flakes** Large Pkg. 9c

**MOROLA** SWEET MOROLA Made fresh daily right here in Los Angeles. Per lb. 29c

**Del Monte Sliced Pineapples** No. 2 1/2 25c

**SWANSDOWN CAKE MAKING** And one package Swansdown Cake Flour. Both for \$1.35

**Maxwell House Coffee** 1 lb. 56c 3 lbs. \$1.65

**For Your Health Sake EAT WHOLE WHEAT NUGGETS** Per Package 22c

**BLANCO** for that hard water Per Pkg. 25c

"If you don't know your nearest Piggly Wiggly Store, ask your neighbor."

## HOT DAYS NEED NOT CAUSE HOUSEWIVES TO WORRY

About the Milk They Give the Children to Drink They Can Be Sure of Getting Positively Pure Milk

if they order

**GARDEN CERTIFIED MILK**

Every bottle has two caps. A British scientist says that after several years of experiment he has determined a way to regulate the heat of a bluish, and after several years he expects to find a subject on whom the device may be tested.—(Detroit News.)

Has been under the strict supervision of the Medical Milk Commissions of the Los Angeles County Medical Association for 19 years. It is true it costs 28 cents per quart, but would it not be wise to pay this small advance in price and feel assured that you are getting The Very Best Milk that can be produced?

**RETAIL DISTRIBUTORS**  
Los Angeles, Alhambra, Glendale, San Pedro, Santa Monica and all beaches, Crescent Creamery Co.  
Pasadena, South Pasadena, Altadena Districts, Crown City Dairy  
Monrovia and Arcadia Districts, Home Dairy Co.  
Orange County  
Excelsior Creamery Co.  
N.B.—Bring the children to see the dairy any afternoon.

Whittier District  
Whittier Sanitary Dairy Co.

~always the same good flour

**GLOBE MILLS**  
FANCY PATENT  
**GLOBE "A1"**  
Quality First  
**GLOBE MILLS**

**GLOBE "A1" FLOUR**

## Hon GR

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## "SALADA"

Tea first became known in China nearly 3000 years before Christ. In that country tea was greatly prized, both for its remarkable qualities as a beverage and for the almost religious ceremony attached to the drinking of it. Up to the sixth century, tea was used only for medicinal purposes. Even in the seventeenth century it cost \$25.00 to \$50.00 per pound. All tea caddies were constantly kept under lock and key. Today when even fine quality tea "SALADA" costs less than one-third of a cent per cup, it is not surprising that the consumption of tea is increasing tremendously.

Which a

Bishop's Honeysweet C in four different sizes and by the pound

**BISHOP & COMPANY**  
In Los Angeles since 1901

**Dr**

**CHAIN S**

All our stores will be closed for the week of the 4th of July. By looking over our card to round out your shopping. Come early and save.

**Van Camp**

**STANDARD**

**DRIED BEE**

**EASTSID**  
THE PERFECT BR  
Cooling and Refresh  
er Dozen (Extra charge for bottles)

**Daley's Butter**  
Creamery Butter, packed in quarter-pound  
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY  
er Pound 50c 3  
**MAKE DALE**  
Call "Direct-U" M



Early Shopping Food Pages

**BISHOP'S**

# Honeysweet GRAHAMS

*They tempt every appetite*

Dainty appetites  
Hearty outdoor appetites  
Growing appetites  
Lost appetites  
Everyday appetites  
Keen appetites  
Lagging appetites

**Which appetite is yours?**



**BISHOP & COMPANY**  
In Los Angeles since 1887

**DEFENSE DAY IS FOR CIVIL ARMY**

Test Dispaties Fear of Militarism, Says Writer

Regular Troops Smallest Unit, He Asserts

Patriotic Citizens Are Nation's Mainstay

BY MAJ. FORD A. CARPENTER.  
(Staff Specialist, Bureau, Monrovia, Cal., of Congress.)

National Defense Test Day, set this year for July 4, is the most potent means to dispel the fear of militarism that is so strong in the minds of some people, and to eliminate any menace of militarism in the United States.

Militarism exists when the army dominates and controls the government. In our country the Army is of the people and controlled by the people. For the rise of militarism there must be a large standing army. The United States of America depends upon a citizen army, and has done so since the days of its birth.

**DEPEND ON CIVIL ARMY**

The Regular Army, that is, the standing army, numbers about one to every 1000 of population and forms the smallest of the three components of the Army of the United States. The other two great components of the Army are the National Guard and the Organized Reserves. These are made up of patriotic citizens engaged in civil occupations and devoting a small portion of their spare time to military training and a study of the system of national defense.

The real power of defense rests in our citizenry. We have a thoroughly democratic and thoroughly American Army which is directly opposed to everything militaristic. There is nothing in the defense test which by the wildest flight of the imagination could be considered militaristic.

Likewise, no foreign nation could possibly misunderstand the defense test, or be concerned in any way unless it were regarding our wealth with covetous eyes. Foreign governments are thoroughly informed that our law since 1776 and our national policy contemplate the use of our full force of citizenry for national defense.

**POLICY UNCHANGED**

We have definitely established the policy of nonaggression which all nations know and realize. And we shall always continue this national policy.

Only the insidious foreign forces which seek to destroy the nation itself, as the world has witnessed in the Communist movement in all quarters, are the ones that combat this appraisal of American citizens of the nation's power of defense.

Defense Test Day is Citizens' Day, exemplifying the ideals and traditions of the United States and had its birth in the "Muster Day" that was initiated by Congress in 1792.

**ORCHESTRA CONDUCTOR IS DELAYED**

Fritz Reiner Arrives for Bowl Concerts Three Days Overdue

Fritz Reiner, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, who will be leading maestro at the Hollywood Bowl concerts, arrived in Los Angeles late Sunday after a hazardous and delayed journey by motor. He did not make his presence known to Bowl officials until yesterday.

Hollywood Bowl officials expressed relief upon the arrival of the brilliant young conductor. He was three days overdue and anxiety had been felt over his safety. Reiner was accompanied by his wife.

Reiner, who is one of the leading figures in American symphony orchestras, has made a great reputation in Cincinnati and New York. He has been in this country only two years, coming from Hungary after touring Europe as guest conductor.

He is the second of the list of renowned artists who will play at the Bowl to arrive here. Edgar Hillman Kelley of Oxford, O., American composer, also arrived Sunday from San Francisco.

All is now in readiness for the opening of the summer evening concerts.

"This will be the Bowl's greatest year," stated E. N. Martin, one of the directors, yesterday.

Those Queer Noises

"And I seemed to hear strange sounds," said the depressed man, "a rattle of chains—then a scratching like a trapped and almost spent wild creature—then came a gurgling, snipping noise—then all was quiet as the tomb."

"I know," explained the friend. "The people next door had been washing the dog."—Judge.

**CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER**

## VACATION the SAFEWAY

Do Your Saturday Shopping Friday  
All Saway Stores Will Be Closed  
Saturday, July Fourth  
Open Until 9 P. M. Friday, July 3rd

# SAFEWAY FOODS

For a Safe and Sane Fourth

**Libby's Milk, tall cans ..... 10c**  
**Ice Cream Powder, all flavors ..... 10c**  
**Ben Hur Extracts**  
1 oz ..... 22c  
2 oz ..... 39c  
4 oz ..... 70c

**Knox's Gelatine, per pkg. .... 19c**  
**Kingsford Corn Starch ..... 12c**  
**Ice Cream Salt, 10 lb. bag ..... 15c**  
**Dromedary Dates, per pkg. .... 22c**  
**Bishop's Chocolate**  
1/2 lb. tins ..... 18c  
1 lb. tins ..... 30c

**Ghirardelli's Chocolate**  
1/2 lb. tins ..... 18c  
1 lb. tins ..... 31c

**Raisins**  
Seeded or Seedless 15 oz. pkg. .... 12c  
**Market Day Raisins**  
4 lb. pkg. .... 41c

**Eastside**  
Pts. 10c; Qts. 19c (Refund on bottles)  
**Canada Dry**  
Doz. .... \$2.75  
Each ..... 25c

**Pinebrosia (made from pineapples)** ..... 15c  
**Budweiser**  
Doz. .... \$2.15  
By the bottle ..... 18c

**Coca Cola 8c, less 3c for bottle, net ..... 5c**  
**Porto, concentrated fruit juices, all flavors ..... 35c**  
**White Rock Water**  
Splits ..... 15c  
Pints ..... 20c  
Quarts ..... 34c

**S. S. Eastern Concord Grape Juice**  
Pts. 30c; Qts. 55c

**Nabisco**  
Medium size ..... 17c  
Small ..... 10c

**Bishop's Honey Grahams**  
2 1/2-lb. carton ..... 50c

**Bishop's Petite Wafers**  
Blue Tin ..... 65c  
Carton ..... 50c

**Beechnut Candies**  
Four 5c pkgs. .... 15c  
**All Brands Chewing Gum, 3 pkgs. .... 10c**

**Underwood's Deviled Ham**  
Small Size ..... 9c  
Medium Size ..... 17c  
Large Size ..... 32c

**Libby's Deviled Meat**  
Small tins ..... 5c  
**Rosdale Sliced Beef**  
Large tumbler ..... 34c  
Small tumbler ..... 15c

**Libby's Lunch Tongue 25c**  
**Libby's Roast Beef 25c**  
**Delicia**  
Sandwich Spread 2 cans for ..... 25c  
**Chop Suey**  
Medium sized cans ..... 35c  
**Boneless Chicken**  
Large cans ..... \$1.15  
Small cans ..... 60c

**Blue Flag Crab Meat**  
Large size ..... 60c  
Small size ..... 35c

**Dunbar Shrimp**  
Dry pack ..... 18c  
**Hemrick's Minced Clams**  
Tall cans ..... 22 1/2c  
Flat cans ..... 18c

**Red Alaska Salmon**  
Tall cans ..... 28c

**S. S. Sockeye Salmon**  
No. 1 flat can ..... 43c  
No. 1/2 flat can ..... 25c

**Pink Salmon**  
Tall cans 15c & 16c  
**Libby's Dill Pickles, large cans ..... 23c**  
**Libby's Dill Pickles picnic cans, 2 for 35c**  
**Libby's Sliced Sour Pickles, 2 cans 35c**  
**Libby's Sweet Sliced Pickles ..... 20c**

We carry a full line of Heinz pickles, relishes and chows.

**Heinz Oven Baked Beans:**  
Small ..... 10c  
Medium ..... 14c  
Large ..... 23c

**Van Camp's Pork and Beans:**  
Small, 3 for ..... 25c  
Medium ..... 11c  
Large size ..... 20c

**Libby's Pork and Beans \$1.15 per dozen; each ..... 10c**

**Oak Glen Ripe Olives**  
Picnic size, 2 cans for ..... 25c  
Pints ..... 20c  
Quarts ..... 35c

**Libby Queen Olives**  
Small size ..... 14c  
Medium size ..... 22c  
Large size ..... 49c

**Libby Stuffed Olives**  
Medium size ..... 24c  
Large size ..... 30c

**Gelfand's Relish:**  
Small size ..... 15c  
Large size ..... 35c

**Golden West Peanut Butter**  
1/2 lb. .... 16c  
1 lb. can ..... 25c

**Mixed Vegetables, fine for soups and stews, 2 cans for 25c**

**everybody every day eat**

# Post's Bran Flakes

as an ounce of prevention

**Nurse in Suit for Damages Against Medic**

Declaring she was pursued down the hall of a building by a man clad only in his underwear and a bathrobe, Margaret Schmidt yesterday filed suit for \$8000 damages against Dr. A. B. Mitchell.

Miss Schmidt said she was walking through the second-story hall of a building at Gardner avenue and Glendale Boulevard the morning of the 18th inst., when Dr. Mitchell entered in the asserted pursuit. In attempting to flee, Miss Schmidt said, she fell down the stairs and cut a gash on her head and suffered other injuries.

Mitchell also was asserted to have prevented the plaintiff leaving the building, to have called her a thief and to have searched her pocket book. The complaint was prepared by Attorney W. H. Springfield.

**Post's Bran Flakes**

as an ounce of prevention

**Now You'll like bran!**

the cheese for spaghetti

# Bluhill

**Van Camp's Beans** Large 2 Cans 35c  
Size for

**STANDARD PEAS** 2 Cans for 25c

**DRIED BEEF** Rival Brand 2 Jars for 25c

**EASTSIDE** THE PERFECT BREW Cooling and Refreshing Dozen (Extra charge for bottles) 90c

**CANADA DRY GINGER ALE** The Best Soft Drink Per Dozen . . \$2.75

**Del Monte Sliced Pineapple** No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

**SWANSDOWN CAKE MAKING SET** And one package Swansdown Cake Flour 1.38

**LANCO** for that hard water 25c

**ask your neighbor**

**Not only Salads**

Cold fish and stuffed eggs become more tempting with the addition of **HELLMANN'S BLUE RIBBON MAYONNAISE**. Perhaps you do not realize the number of delicious dishes that become easily possible with this distinctive dressing. Let us send you, without charge, our Free Book of Salad Recipes.

**RICHARD HELLMANN, INC.**  
New York SAN FRANCISCO Chicago

**HELLMANN'S BLUE RIBBON Mayonnaise**

**It Takes Less to Make**

the strength you want of deliciously good, fragrant coffee.

# BENHUR COFFEE

Roasted and Packed in Los Angeles by James Brothers Company

## Mayonnaise Is a Food

Gold Medal	Premier	Jevne
Small Size ..... 12c	Salad Dressing Small Size ..... 17c	Small Size ..... 15c
Medium Size ..... 28c	Large Size ..... 40c	Medium ..... 28c
16 oz. .... 45c		16-oz. .... 45c

**Heinz Chili Sauce, 12 oz. bottle ..... 36c**  
**Heinz India Relish; small size 18c; large size ..... 35c**  
**Lee and Perrins Sauce; small 30c; large size ..... 52c**  
**Heinz Ketchup; small size 22c; large size ..... 32c**  
**Libby Catsup; small size 16c; large size ..... 23c**

## 6 Bars White King Soap 25c

# SAFEWAY STORES

CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER

Formerly Sam Seelig Company

CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER















# NTIES

## WEATHER RUNS RIOT IN KERN

**Floods, Fires, Washouts and  
Quake Reported**

**Heat Claims One Victim in  
Taft District**

**Sandstorm Drives Oil Workers to Cover**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
BAKERSFIELD, June 29.—In

hurled their destructive forces in all districts of Kern county over a week-end featured by nearly every form of weather known to the district. Lightning caused forest fires in the Greenhorn district; terrific cloudbursts extinguished the flames and sent torrents of muddy water down mountain canyons; ob-

hundreds of autoists in the Woody-Jack Ranch district. Washouts of the Southern Pacific line near Caliente delayed rail traffic; a terrific dust storm, followed by a cloudburst and flood caused great damage on the west side, and intense heat which followed, took the life of one man in Taft.

Archie Harlow, 35 years of age, oil worker, who died shortly after the cloudburst. He was pronounced dead of heat prostration by Dr. Charles Hawkins, Sunday afternoon.

The cloudburst on the west side was preceded by a sandstorm which made traffic impossible and sent thousands of workers scurrying for protection. The storm ceased

and torrents of rain were precipitated in the Fellows district. A mountain of water swept down the canyon, destroying two cookhouses on the Pacific Oil Lease on Section 23, and tearing up a large water main on the Santa Fe Lease on Section 22. Here also, a cookhouse was destroyed. No one was injured.

The state highway was covered with water and traffic was suspended for several hours. As climax to the West Side's unusual weather, the tremors of the earthquake felt throughout the State, swayed the derricks in the oil fields and caused minor damages. The earthquake occurred at 8:45 o'clock, simultaneously with the shock which was noted in Bakers-

field.

**HEAVY RAINSTORMS  
IN YUCAIPA VALLEY**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, June 29.—The hot and humid weather of almost a week reached a culmination last night and this morning in rainstorms in the near-by mountains

that were as heavy as any ever known here. The center of the storm area seemed to be the hills between Redlands and Yucaipa. Reports from Sand Canyon and Pofato Canyon tell of a cloudburst yesterday afternoon that caused flood waters in the lower Yucaipa. The main concrete highway from Katzen Hill to Sand Canyon was covered with silt and sand, and

There was more than an inch of rain in Yucalpa Valley proper last night that much or more at Oak Glen and Mill Creek Canyon and Forest Home reported heavy storms. The precipitation was accompanied by heavy thunder and lightning.

the high heat wave seems to have been broken for yesterday, the maximum in Redlands was 93, today it was 91, although still very humid and cloudy all day.

**HEAVY RAINS RELIEVE  
WATER SHORTAGE**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]  
**EL CENTRO, June 29.**—A rapid

rise in the Colorado River at Hannon Heading, the diversion point for Imperial Valley, followed heavy rains in the watershed of the Little Colorado. The gauge at Yuma showed a height of twenty-three feet, with a discharge of 46,000 cubic second feet today.

The recent rains are believed to have broken the drought that ex-

lated in the upper Colorado basin for the last few weeks and the volume of water resulting will materially relieve conditions in lower reaches of the big river, where there has been continual fear of a water shortage.

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**LIGHTNING COSTS LIFE  
OF BARSTOW LAD**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]  
SAN BERNARDINO, June 29.—Struck by lightning while playing baseball, Louis Monreal, 13 years of age, was instantly killed at Barstow this afternoon.

Disregarding an approaching rainstorm, the boy and his companions continued their playing while dark clouds gathered. There

The storm in which the boy was killed marked the recurrence of a disturbance which late last night

brought cloudbursts on the desert north and east of Barstow. At Newberry and near Daggett the National Old Trails Highway was washed out, blocking transcontinental motor travel. A spectacular display accompanied the storm. The death of Louis Monreal was the first loss of life in the series of storms that have swept the de-

rt and extended as far south as the San Bernardino Valley in the past week.

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**NEW BUILDING INSPECTOR**  
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]  
**HUNTINGTON PARK, June 29.**  
George Nevin, who for the past year has been assistant building inspector here, has been appointed building inspector, the official posi-

tion being made vacant by the death of the late Edgar R. Allen a few days ago. Mr. Allen held the position for the past four years, up until the time he passed away. Mr. Nevin came from Denver, two and one-half years ago, where he was connected with the office of building inspector for the county and city of Denver.

19











**LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—**  
And Stolen

**WANTED-HELP-**

**WANTED—HELP—**  
**Female**

BEADS, lost, Japanese crystal. 350 beads -  
strand, between Whillocks and Robinson  
Sat. June 27 11:3 P.M. Call 818

**Florists and Nurseries**  
**MOVING—GREAT BARGAIN.**

## Salesmen and Solicitors

rs	Saicsmen and Salsen
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**Miscellaneous**

[illegible][illegible]

## SPECIAL NOTICES

40 wk.; cooks, waiters, dishwashers, janitors, porters; 10 milkers. \$85, \$100

SEE MR. FITZHENRI,  
3901 SUNSET BLVD.

**WANTED**—All around truck and  
Must be first-class. Apply 98916  
324 E. GYM ST.

ARY-STENO., under 30	.....	\$150
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**TO LET—HOUSES—**

**West and Northwest**  
3 ROOMS, furnished, large lot, near city, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.

**West and Northwest**  
2 ROOMS, furnished, large lot, near city, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.

**West and Northwest**  
2 ROOMS, furnished, large lot, near city, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.

**TO LET—BEACH—**

**Santa Monica for the Beach**  
Beautiful 12 room furnished home, 3000 sq. ft., 1 block from beach, or longer, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.

**Santa Monica for the Beach**  
Beautiful 12 room furnished home, 3000 sq. ft., 1 block from beach, or longer, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.

**TO LET—**

**Offices and Desk Space**  
2 ROOMS, furnished, large lot, near city, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.

**Offices and Desk Space**  
2 ROOMS, furnished, large lot, near city, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.

**FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD**

**GOODS—For Sale, Exchange**  
2 ROOMS, furnished, large lot, near city, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.

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2 ROOMS, furnished, large lot, near city, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.

**FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD**

**GOODS—For Sale, Exchange**  
2 ROOMS, furnished, large lot, near city, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.

**GOODS—For Sale, Exchange**  
2 ROOMS, furnished, large lot, near city, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—**

**For Sale and Exchange**  
2 ROOMS, furnished, large lot, near city, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.

**For Sale and Exchange**  
2 ROOMS, furnished, large lot, near city, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.

**MISCELLANEOUS—**

**For Sale**  
2 ROOMS, furnished, large lot, near city, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.

**For Sale**  
2 ROOMS, furnished, large lot, near city, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.

**WANTED—**

**Miscellaneous**  
2 ROOMS, furnished, large lot, near city, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.

**Miscellaneous**  
2 ROOMS, furnished, large lot, near city, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.

**SWAPS—**

**All Sorts**  
2 ROOMS, furnished, large lot, near city, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.

**All Sorts**  
2 ROOMS, furnished, large lot, near city, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.

**RADIO, WIRELESS**

**Apparatus for Sale, Etc.**  
2 ROOMS, furnished, large lot, near city, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.

**Apparatus for Sale, Etc.**  
2 ROOMS, furnished, large lot, near city, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.

**BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—**

**For Sale, Etc.**  
2 ROOMS, furnished, large lot, near city, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.

**For Sale, Etc.**  
2 ROOMS, furnished, large lot, near city, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.

**AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—**

**Miscellaneous**  
2 ROOMS, furnished, large lot, near city, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.

**Miscellaneous**  
2 ROOMS, furnished, large lot, near city, for sale, \$10,000. Call 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St. or 1000 10th St.







**Los Angeles Daily Times.**

**Los Angeles Daily Times.**







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**PICNIC**

**Several Thousands Expected at Annual Affair**

**Visalia Plans Observance of Defense Day**

**Bears in Park Like Those in Fairy Tales**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

VISALIA, June 29.—Not less than 15,000 persons are expected to attend the annual Tulare County Fair picnic to be held on July 4 at Monrovia Grove, between Visalia and Tulare. As no farmers' celebrations have been planned in the neighboring counties, invitations have been sent to the farm bureaus of Kern, Kings and Fresno counties to participate, and the public generally is also invited to attend. Frank Elliott of Oroville is chairman of the general committee. He is being assisted by Earle Housholder of Strathmore and H. J. Beasly of Deerpole, as well as by Allanton Thompson, secretary of the farm bureau.

Chief speaker of the day will be Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The program will include athletic sports of all kinds, dancing, music and boating on the park lakes. A large fair ground will be set up. The fair mbureau will furnish food tea and possibly other refreshments.

**ARRANGE DEFENSE DAY**

VISALIA, June 29.—Committees are arranging for the observance of Defense Day in Visalia. Blanks have been distributed that men between 45 and 18 years of age must show up at the "Defense Day." At least 340 are asked to sign, but this in no way entails obligation of military service. Those who sign will receive a "Paper," in front of the Municipal Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 3. After going through the Depot, One Hundred and Eighty-ninth Infantry, will be escorted to the depot, where they will entrain for their respective homes.

Patriotic and civic organizations have been asked to aid in the signing of men and making the Defense Day successful.

**LIKE FAIRY TALES**

VISALIA, June 29.—The three bears of "Goldilocks" fame are recalled by antics of the friendly bears in Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park, according to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Middleworth of Visalia. They were just returned from an outing there.

They declare that during their stay in the park the bears visited them several times, pecking down the chimneys, etc. In fact, the bears this season seem to be a bit too friendly. One house gives information that the bears came through the winter, the beds having signs of having been slept in. The bears also helped themselves to the stock of canned goods. One working from the outside pulled off several boards to make room for removal of the cans.

**CHURCH CONVENTION**

DUCOR, June 19.—Delegates from Lindsay, Linwood, Ducor, Delano and Tulare Calvary Baptist churches attended the two-day convention of the California Baptist Association in Ducor. Elder Ben M. Smith, representative of the American Baptist Association, presided over the assembly. A speaker, Missions, both home and foreign, was the principal topic under discussion.

Those elected, as follows: Moderator, J. E. Grigsby, Ducor; vice-moderator, A. H. Rhoades, Lindsay; secretary, Rev. W. J. Campbell, Ducor; treasurer, Counciler Word, Lindsay.

This association is supporting thirty-five missionaries in the foreign field, with an equal number of native helpers. Women of the Ducor church served meals for the delegates at the Ducor hotel.

**PLANT GAME FISH**

PORTERVILLE, June 29.—On July 2, 75,000 rainbow trout will be received by officers of the Porterville Fish and Game Protection department. This is official information. This is one-half the quota asked recently by the local organization of the State Game Commission to plant in local streams. The rainbows will be planted in the Tule River fork at Camp Nelson and adjacent streams. About 75,000 steelhead will be received and planted in lower waters in the hills east of Porterville.

**BANK OFFICIAL RESIGNS**

PORTERVILLE, June 29.—Carl Bergloff, for the past five years assistant cashier at the First National Bank, has resigned his position to be effective July 1 to assume a position as clerk in the Long Beach postoffice. Bergloff served in the Long Beach postoffice from 1905 to 1906, coming to Porterville in 1907 to reside and served for thirteen years as assistant postmaster here. He had been treasurer of the Porterville fire department for eighteen years and was also been active in work of the Chamber of Commerce and for the De Molay's during the last year. Accompanied by his family, he went south to reside in a few days.

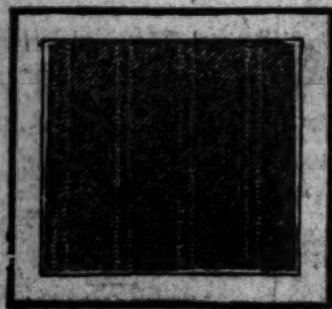
**SURVEY NEW ROAD**

SPRINGVILLE, June 29.—Lawrence O. Moya, Tulare county surveyor, with a crew of workmen, is surveying a route for the new road to be built this year from Camp Lincoln, in the hills east of here, to the town of Tulare county's newest playground.

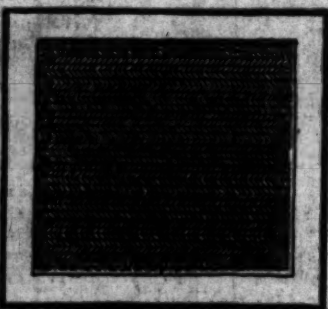
The proposed road will permit motorists to drive to what is declared the best place to view the sequoias in the world. This group includes Methusene, Lady Alice, Shasta, General Sherman, Hercules, the Wishbone tree and any others.

Bald Park was donated to Tulare county to be preserved as its natural state two years ago by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Balch of Los Angeles, who became interested in affairs of civic improvement.

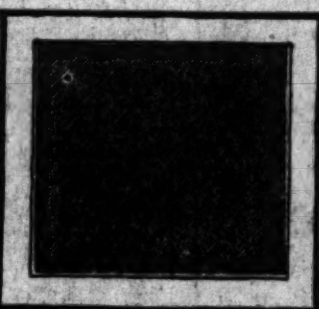




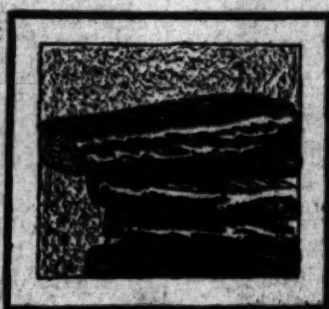
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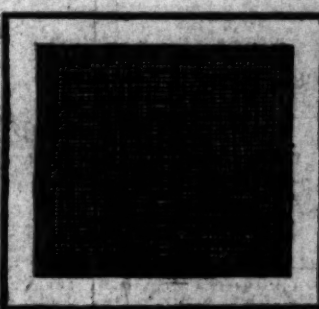
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SILKS



SATINS



MOHAIRS



THREADS

# EVERY SEPARATE MATERIAL

*in your Foreman and Clark suit—*

**is first tested and O.K'd in the Foreman & Clark textile and tailoring laboratory**

How good does a suit look?—You can tell THAT at a glance.

How long will a suit wear?—that's another question!

It baffles even experts. Now, for the first time, that question is scientifically answered FOR you before F & C garments leave F & C factories.

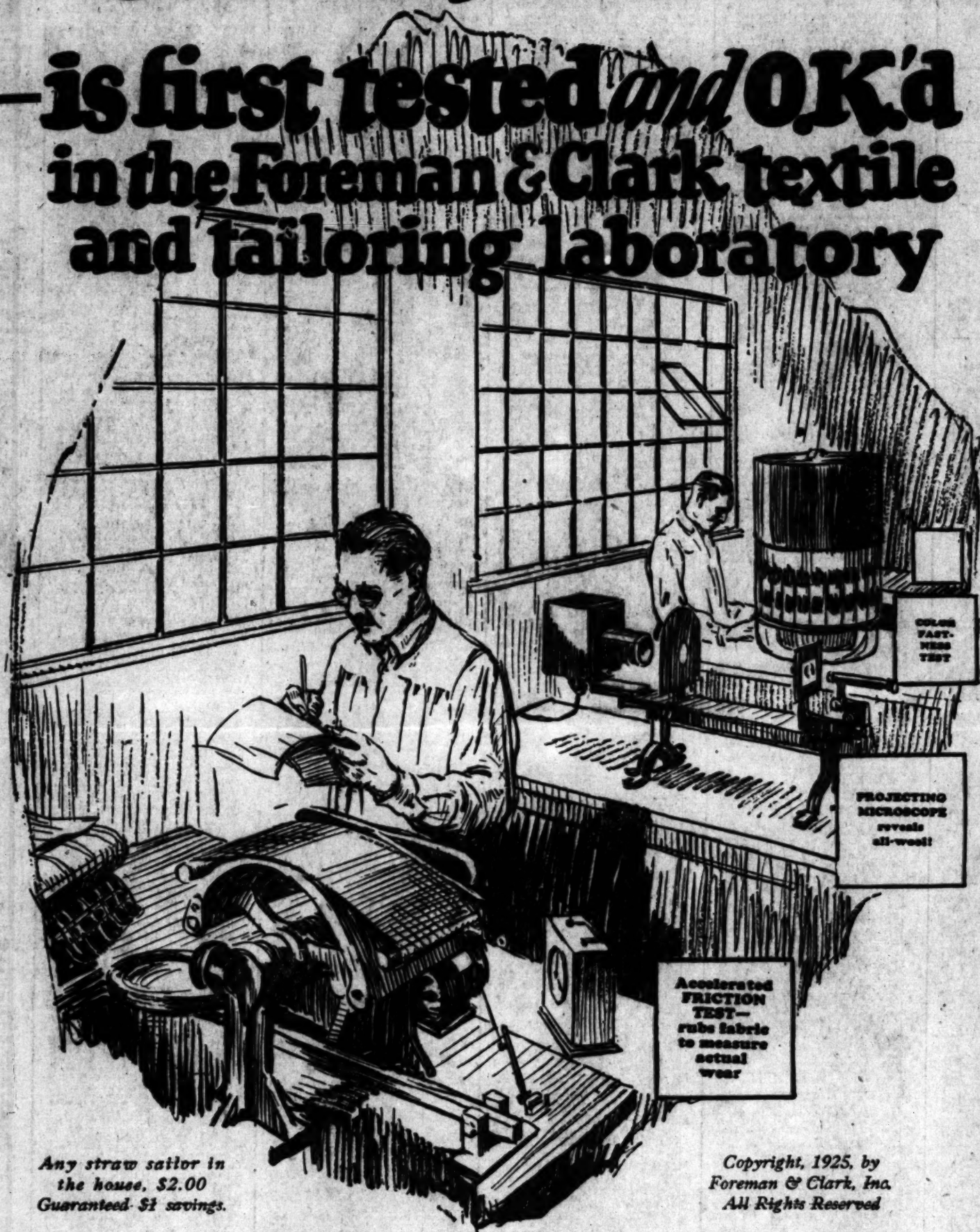
We actually MEASURE the strength and wear of woollens, linings and trimmings BEFORE we cut them, just as easily as a carpenter measures a 2x4.

Read the remarkable new story behind the old slogan—

**Trade Upstairs and Save \$10**



Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.



**These amazing tests re-double the weight of our famous guarantee!**

We PROVE the satisfaction that we PROMISE! Before the Foreman & Clark double-barreled written guarantee goes into the pocket of a finished garment, we have proved a dozen times over, with these searching TESTS, that fabric and tailoring will more than make good on this strongest pledge of satisfaction in the clothing industry!

**Still finer standards now in Foreman & Clark SUITS**

This revolutionary system of laboratory tests, as an actual part of Foreman & Clark production, together with the multiplied volume of our mammoth new Plant No. 5 at Watervliet, N. Y., have cut Foreman & Clark costs 10% lower and lifted our manufacturing limits 10% higher than ever before! Finer quality for you—greater savings!

- 1 Coast-to-Coast UPSTAIRS Stores
- 2 \$497,568 Saved Yearly in Rent
- 3 \$10,000,000 Written Guarantee
- 4 Our Own Big New York Factories
- 5 Cash Business—No Credit Losses

# FOREMAN and CLARK

WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS and RETAILERS

5TH & B'WAY also 3RD & MAIN

ORIGINATORS OF TRADE UPSTAIRS and SAVE \$10.00

Installed under the personal direction and supervision of an ex-official of the Bureau of Standards, in our enormous new plant at Watervliet, N. Y., and

*based on*  
~and in many cases duplicating the identical instruments used in the official Bureau of Standards, Textile Division, Washington D.C.

**Summer Suits—**

**Genuine All-Wool Tropical Worsteds Suits Covert Gabardine Suits Flannel Suits**

Thousands of garments Hundreds of patterns and styles—all at

**\$15**

